

WEATHER
Fair tonight and probably
Sunday; warmer Sunday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 SIXTEEN PAGES APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932 PRICE THREE CENTS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powers Adjourn Geneva Parley; Favor Arms Cut

Action Toward Reduction to be Taken at Later Session
TWO ARE OPPOSED
Germany, Russia Vote Against Resolution As It Stands

Geneva, Switzerland.—The world disarmament conference which began its work on Feb. 2 adjourned today for an indefinite period after adopting a resolution promising substantial reduction of armaments in its later deliberations.

Soviet Russia and Germany voted against the resolution. Both announced in doing so they were voting for disarmament although they could not support the resolution. The Russian delegate previously had described it as not sufficiently specific, and the German representative objected to its omission of any reference to the equality of all nations in the right to arm.

The vote on the resolution was in the committee of the whole but the full conference adopted the final part which extends the current armaments truce. This was a unanimous vote with China abstaining.

During the recess important committees of the conference will continue their negotiations on various phases of disarmament.

Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the conference, ended the session with an address supporting the resolution.

"If I were on the floor I would vote for this resolution although it falls far short of my desires," he said.

Three Declarations
"I vote for it because it contains these three declarations:
"That the time has come to effect a comprehensive scheme of disarmament."
"That the nations are firmly determined to achieve the first decisive step involving reduction of armaments."
"That this conference is guided by the general principles underlying President Hoover's proposal for a reduction of approximately one-third in armaments."

"How could I vote against a resolution containing those three declarations?"

This resolution, he said, really puts the conference on the road to disarmament.

"If I did not think that substantial reduction of armaments will be realized in the second phase of this conference," he declared, "I would ask to be relieved from my post as assessor."

One of the men divered several times without avail and then, according to the statements, the men hurried to their car and sped away without even dressing.

The statement of the men, Reuben Kruger, 25, oil station employee, and Jesse Salley, 30, garage mechanic, and the subsequent findings of the district attorney to officers to have solved a mystery that prevailed days after the girls' bodies were found on Wednesday night and the other Thursday.

No Poison Found
The girls were Louise Prigge and Frances Polkowski. When no water was found in the Prigge girl's lungs.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Prussia's Appeal is Presented to Court
Berlin.—Prussia's appeal to the supreme court at Leipzig against ousting of the Prussian ministry by the federal government.

Meanwhile at Stuttgart Chancellor von Papen went into conference with representatives of the south German states to explain the reasons for the establishment of a dictatorship in Prussia.

Prussia's appeal is based on the contention that there is no constitutional authority for federal intervention in Prussia's affairs and that even if the court should find that there is, the Prussian ministers were removed without an opportunity to defend themselves against whatever charges the federal government had to make against them.

A decision was not expected until Monday.

In Today's Post-Crescent
Cross Word Puzzle 5
On the Air Tonight 5
Editorials 6
Neenah-Menasha News 7
Sports News 8
Woman's Page 9
Dorothy Dix 9
Emily Post 9
Pattern 9
Your Birthday 9
Angelo Patri 9
Story of Sue 9
Bridge 9
New London News 10
Tonawanda Folks 10
Rural News 10
Comics 12
Sports 13
Kaukauna News 15
Markets 15

Grounded Freighter is Liberated From Shoal
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—A fresh westerly wind causing a rising water level, coupled with a pull from the coast guard cutter Sammler, late yesterday, released the grounded freighter William F. Fitch from Frying Pan shoal in lower St. Marys river. The steamer, which was undamaged and proceeded up the lakes.

Follies Head Succumbs to Heart Attack

Florenz Ziegfeld "Glorifier of American Girl" Dies at Hollywood

DEATH UNEXPECTED

Physicians Believed Condition Much Improved Prior to Stroke

Hollywood.—Florenz Ziegfeld, "the glorifier of the American Girl," has come to a sudden death when thought recovering from a lung congestion of the Ziegfeld Follies died of a heart attack at 10:31 p. m., last night in a hospital.

Aged Mother is Too Ill to be Told of Death of Her Son

Chicago.—Florenz Ziegfeld's mother was near death today—so near that relatives could not tell her of the death of her son.

For days Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld Sr., has been in a state of coma, brought on by old age and infirmities. She is 83 years old.

She has not recognized members of the family at her bedside for two weeks. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Ziegfeld, said today the elderly woman would not be told of the producer's death, even if she recovered sufficiently to understand.

while his wife, Billie Burke, was rushing from a motion picture studio where she was working. She arrived at his bedside, still in makeup, two minutes after his death.

Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of the 64-year-old producer and his actress wife, was at the palatial home in Santa Monica which Ziegfeld had leased for his southern California visit. She reached the hospital soon after her mother.

The lung congestion resulted from an attack of pneumonia suffered nearly a year ago. Ziegfeld was brought to the hospital last Sunday from a New Mexico sanitarium where he had been confined for several days. He was reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown after a strenuous season with his Follies in New York. When he entered the hospital, his physicians described his condition as "serious but not critical."

"Mr. Ziegfeld had seemed to be much improved," said Dr. Marcus Radwin after the producer's death. "We looked for him to gain a complete recovery an did not expect the heart attack, although he has suffered from heart trouble for many years."

Planned Picture?
The death of Ziegfeld ended his plan to bring his Follies to Los Angeles during the Olympic games. Reports also were that Ziegfeld contemplated producing a picture in

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Stark's Body is Ordered Exhumed

Grand Jury Indicts All 13 Policemen in Third Degree Death

Minneapolis, N. Y.—An order to exhumate the body of Hyman Stark, third degree victim, was made out by the district attorney's office today.

At the same time it was definitely learned that the grand jury which returned sealed bills last night indicted all 13 policemen arrested in connection with Stark's death, but did not indict all of them as charged in the warrants on which they were arrested.

The warrants charged four with second degree murder, seven with second degree assault, one with neglect of duty, and being an accessory to a second degree murder, and one with conspiracy to obstruct justice. The latter charge applying also to all the other policemen.

The grand jury, however, disregarded the second degree murder charges. It indicted five for first degree manslaughter, seven for second degree assault and one as an accessory to first degree manslaughter.

There was considerable secrecy about the reason for exhuming the body of Stark, which was buried on Staten Island after an autopsy had been performed which showed he had suffered numerous contusions, apparently inflicted by a rubber hose, and that his Adam's apple had been fractured.

Trial of the policemen was set today for Aug. 18, but it was expected the defense would demand postponement and move for separation of the trials under different charges.

Woman is Sentenced On Embezzlement Charge

Lansing, Mich.—A woman charged with embezzlement from the retirement fund for Michigan school teachers, of which she was a former secretary, Mrs. Georgianna Knesley, 33, today was sentenced to serve from five to ten years in the Detroit house of Correction.

Mrs. Knesley was arrested after an audit of her funds revealed a shortage of \$37,237. Specifically she was charged with embezzlement of \$251.

Oshkosh Jailer Jailed For Abuse of Position

Six Months or \$100 Fine For Delivering Liquor to Prisoner

Oshkosh.—Arrest of the Winnebago county jailer by Sheriff A. L. Nelson, Friday evening, brought to an abrupt conclusion what the sheriff asserted had been repeated abuses of power by the jail custodian.

The jailer, Herman Christian, will sit six months in the inside of the bars at his old address unless he can pay a fine of \$100 and costs, imposed by County Judge D. E. McDonald, presiding in municipal court this morning.

Christian pleaded guilty to a charge of delivering intoxicating liquor to a prisoner, Nick Geiger, Menasha, serving a term for unlicensed sale of non-intoxicants.

Christian pleaded guilty to a charge of delivering intoxicating liquor to a prisoner, Nick Geiger, Menasha, serving a term for unlicensed sale of non-intoxicants.

Milder Weather Prevails in All Regions of State

Slight Rise in Temperature In Wisconsin Forecast for Sunday

Milwaukee.—A welcome northeast wind swept the heat wave of the past week out of Milwaukee last night and this city today was enjoying with the rest of the state a respite from 90-degree or higher temperatures.

The mercury dropped from Friday's maximum of 93 at 3 p. m. to 69 at midnight, and early today was as low as 66. Fair weather for Saturday night was predicted, with Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Lower temperature reports came from all parts of the state. A minimum of 52 was reached at Wausau. Superior reported 50.

Near-normal July weather was resumed today on a large scale but fatalities continued uniminished.

Rains concluded their eastward journey last night, bathing most of the seaboard and lowering temperatures to the eighties. Thermometers in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, only recently subsided, began to rise again, but weekend prospects generally were for fair, warm weather, typical of current calendars.

Nearly 30 persons died of heat, however, seven in Wisconsin, six in St. Louis, four in Pennsylvania, three in Nebraska, and two in West Virginia and Michigan. A dozen others drowned in lakes and streams.

Iowa reported no fatalities for the first time in 12 days. St. Paul and Minneapolis, after 10 consecutive days of 90-degree heat for a 22-year record, had a cool 75.

Exceptions were Fayetteville, N. C., with a reading of 105.5 degrees, Salina, Kan., and Charlotte, N. C., with 100, and Phoenix, customarily hot, with 112. It was 99 in Frederick, Md., 98 in Lincoln, Neb., 96 in Kansas City, 95 in Des Moines and Washington, and 94 in Dallas.

Lutheran Pastors Hit Communism and Divorce

Wausau.—Communism and divorce will be the objects of attack by speakers addressing the second annual convention of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church which began a five-day session here yesterday.

More than 150 pastors and laymen were in attendance. A denunciation of Communism was to be delivered today by the Rev. Adolph Milger, Ripon, while the Rev. William Lange, Watertown, will discuss divorce at Monday's meeting. Friday morning and night sessions were opened by the Rev. William Spiegel, Wausau. The Rev. C. C. Heim, Columbus, Ore., president of the American Lutheran church, addressed the convention today.

In Move For Peace

Rio de Janeiro.—Peace men's organizations, headed by Senadora Alice Iribarra of Sao Paulo, launched today a peace movement intended to end the fighting between federal troops and rebels along the Sao Paulo border.

Gunmen Claim Two More Victims in Chicago Area

Chicago.—A suburban police officer was slain by four youths who had arrested for questioning an employee of the criminal, charged building machine-gunned to death in two outbreaks of violence last night.

Three Gary, Ind., youths, one of whom, officers said, admitted shooting Policeman Harold Kuntze of suburban DuPont, were in custody. A fourth was hunted. The officer was slain in a car as he attempted to fight it out when the quartet started shooting.

Jack A. Werner, 23, a chief elevator operator in the criminal, courts building who bore a deputy sheriff's badge, was killed on a south side street as he drove with a young girl cousin. Another car came alongside, a machine gun belated death, and the killers fled.

Werner's wife said he had left the house to take Mr. Margaret Mayray, her cousin home. The woman fled after the shooting and was believed to have escaped the bullets. Police asserted the slain man had a criminal record dating

Roosevelt and Young Discuss Party Planks

Believed Agreed on Questions Despite Reticence After Interview

PONDER WAR DEBTS

Young Rumored Possible Secretary of State if Party Wins

Hyde Park, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the presidency, and Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, conferred at Krum Elbow, the Roosevelt estate, here today. Both were reticent about their conversations, but it was believed they were fairly well agreed on the subjects under discussion.

Mr. Young declined to comment on the conference. Governor Roosevelt said only: "We just talked facts and trends and needs."

"Did Mr. Young seem optimistic about the international debt situation?" the governor was asked.

"I can't say anything about that," Roosevelt answered.

Another question put to the governor was: "Did you ask Mr. Young to take any part in your campaign organization?"

"No," replied the governor, "but I expect to see him fairly often."

Young has been mentioned in political gossip as a possibility for the post of secretary of state in the event of Roosevelt's election.

The governor said he and the industrialist had discussed the Lausanne conference, but would not indicate the trend of their conversations.

"Did you find that his (Young's) views on the inter-allied debts and their relationship to present economic conditions agreed with yours?" the governor was asked.

He did not answer this question, but his manner, and also that of Mr. Young, indicated that there was at least some degree of agreement.

Two Children Die In Auto Accident

Struck Down While Hitch-Hiking—Parents are Badly Injured

Baraboo.—Two small children of an impoverished Cleveland, Ohio, family, hitch-hiking to Minneapolis and hoping the next turn in the road would bring an obliging motorist, were killed near Kilmour late yesterday when struck by an automobile.

The dead: Goldie, 15 months old, and Elliott, 4 children of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Both parents were badly injured. Mrs. Thomas suffering fractures of both legs and Thomas being hurt internally.

Elliott was walking beside his father, and Mrs. Thomas was pushing the baby's perambulator down the pavement. They were struck by the automobile of J. J. Kaiser, an executive of the Kaiser Brothers Ice company in Wisconsin Dells.

Witnesses told authorities there was a momentary congestion of traffic and that the parents and children were crossing the road behind a parked automobile. Kaiser did not see them until he was upon them, and in an effort to avoid an accident he swerved his car into a ditch. It crashed into a post and he was hurt slightly.

Illinois Man Kills 2. Then Shoots Himself

Belleville, Ill.—John Kercher, 62, beat his stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Bennett, 24, and her 4-year-old son, Charles, to death with a lead pipe early today and then killed himself with a pistol started after his wife Olivia, out she escaped.

Relatives could not give a reason for the attack except that apparently he had been crazed by the heat. They said he had been complaining of the extreme heat for several of the last week.

Couple Held for Trial In Booze Syndicate Quiz

Milwaukee.—Rafael Wee and his wife, Bea, yesterday were held for trial in federal court in Madison where a grand jury brought many indictments after a three-day quiz of a statewide booze syndicate. The removal order was signed by Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins who fixed bond for Wee at \$2,000 and for his wife at \$1,000.

HEADS LIONS CLUBS

Los Angeles.—Charles H. Hutton of Wichita, Kas., is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He succeeds Julien Hyer of Fort Worth, Tex.

Week's Weather

Chicago.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the region of the Great Lakes—Rising temperatures Monday, becoming rather warm thereafter with possibility cooler toward close of week. Local showers by Tuesday or Wednesday and probably also within latter half of week.

For the upper Mississippi valley—Temperatures mostly high, but may become lower toward close of week occasional local showers and thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair.

Credit Flow to Start Within 3 Months, Report

Watson Sees Delay Before Full Benefits Are Apparent

HOOVER SIGNS BILL Meets Difficulties in Naming Corporation Directors

Washington.—A forecast that the credit flow of the new Home Loan Bank system would be started in three months was made today by Senator Watson of Indiana, after a conference with President Hoover at which Watson said organization of the system was discussed.

Watson, senate Republican leader, said the president believed it might take a quarter of a year before the full benefits of the system could be realized. He pointed out that the Federal Reserve system had not been fully established within 14 months after the act was signed.

The Indiana senator's remarks came after a conference with President Hoover at which Watson said organization of the system was discussed.

Mr. Hoover has been hampered in the selection of two directors to fill vacancies on the board of the corporation by the law requiring that no more than one director may be made from a single federal reserve district. Watson said the appointment of Nelson W. Miles, Detroit banker, who has been mentioned frequently for one of the posts.

Although the Home Loan system should prevent some firestorms even before it is in full operation, Watson said, he was afraid many bankers would not "blossom much" since "it appears almost every banker is afraid of runs."

Washington.—The congress in its session just adjourned saw enactment of a great many reconstruction measures it will have before it when it returns in December still other proposals designed to better business conditions.

The lawmakers accepted a good number of President Hoover's recommendations intended toward this end, but among the same time they voted into the nation's statutes a good many of their own.

Added to this list of new statutes was the Home Loan Bank measure which President Hoover signed into law yesterday. It contained many of the features the chief executive recommended last December, but in it too, was the Glass currency expansion rider Congress added but to which he objected.

In a statement, the president said he did not think that rider was such a world warrent refusal to approve the measure which means so much to hundreds of thousands of home owners, as such a contribution to their relief such a contribution to establishment of home ownership, and such an aid to immediate increase in employment.

Record Since December
The president's recommendations last Dec. 8 and what congress—including the Democratic house—did about them line up like this:

Mr. Hoover asked more money for Federal Land banks; congress voted \$100,000,000.

He proposed increased taxes; congress passed a measure to raise \$1,112,500,000 more.

He wanted the Reconstruction Finance corporation congress established with a \$2,000,000,000 fund.

He asked congress to vote to cut expenditures \$150,000,000 by a special bill and the senate set up a committee to study the question during the summer. All appropriations were reduced under the budget estimate.

He wanted to make more paper of gold for a special Federal reserve bank; the bill sponsored by two Democrats—Senator Glass of Virginia, and Representative Steagall of Alabama—did that.

He asked retention of the gold, direct aids by the federal government to individuals were not approved.

He suggested the use of federal reserve funds to liberate funds in failed banking congress did not grant that although the house passed a bill to guarantee deposits in national banks.

He wanted to avoid a general tariff revision; no general revision was attempted but Democrats sent to him for a veto their bill for charges.

He proposed changes in railroad laws; several measures to that end are pending in both houses.

He sought adjustment of anti-trust laws to remove injustices; congress has not granted that.

He urged additional federal regulation of interstate power transmission; congress failed to act.

He opposed additional veterans expenditures; congress approved a bill to liberalize bonus certificate loans but turned down cash payment of the bonus and set up a special committee to study veterans benefits during the recess.

He wanted a general overhaul of banking laws; the Glass bill pending in the senate is drawn to accomplish that purpose.

He sought authority to consolidate governmental activities; limited power to do that was granted in the economy bill.

U. of W. President Points to Threat Of Farm Feudalism

Marshfield.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told a group of central Wisconsin farmers assembled here Friday that he hoped the day would never come when Wisconsin farmers would surrender to a chain system of farms owned and operated from a single center.

"But," he added, "I hope the day may speedily come when Wisconsin farmers unanimously embrace the principle of cooperative organization, and by agricultural federation forever prevent the rise of an agricultural feudalism."

The occasion was the Experiment Station Field day.

Speaking of governmental economic in the present economic crisis, Dr. Frank said:

"Real economy wants upon far-sighted statesmanship that will effect deep-going local, state, national and international reforms. Indiscriminate budget slashing may set us back socially for a generation. Now is the time for all administrators of public services to search their programs for every possible readjustment towards simplification that will reduce costs without reducing the quality of essential service, and with that done, to fight to draw the distinction between real and bogus economy in public services."

Britons Named On Trade Body Foes of Tariff

Appointments Indicate Least Possible Barriers Against U. S.

Ottawa, Ont. —(P)—Appointments of Walter Runciman and J. H. Thomas as Great Britain's members of the important committee on commercial relations with foreign countries was heard with satisfaction today by American observers at the British Imperial Economic conference.

Runciman and Thomas are members of Liberal and Labor parties, respectively, in England, and because of their affiliations are expected to oppose any move by the conference which would result in high food costs to British consumers.

Runciman is president of the board of trade; Thomas is dominions secretary in the cabinet. It has been the impression here ever since Premier Bennett said Canada would expect preferential treatment of exports to the United Kingdom in return for tariff readjustment on imports from there that the contemplated asking the British to raise import barriers against non-empire countries behind which the dominions might find guaranteed markets.

That, it was argued, could mean nothing less than discrimination against United States and Argentine wheat and meat and implied higher prices to British consumers.

Against Higher Tariff In that light the presence of Runciman and Thomas on the one committee of the conference which would become a natural bridge between it and the proposed world economic conference suggests the British may create a similar committee to consider the elimination of trade restrictions between empire nations rather than on a higher tariff wall against other exporting countries.

The mother country cannot absorb all the raw materials of the dominions nor can they absorb all the industrial products of Great Britain. Bennett took to market inside the empire, chiefly the United States, and all British progress so far at this conference has been toward the preservation of foreign contacts as well as increased commerce within commonwealth nations.

Stanley Bruce, leader of the Australian delegation and another member of the committee, is presently an "empire trader," proposing that his country give Great Britain every advantage not now claimed by native industry in return for "reasonable reciprocity" in British purchases of Australian wheat, dairy products, meats, fruits and wool.

He, as well as the Canadian members of the committee, are expected to urge preference through imposition of British tariffs against similar products from non-empire nations.

Considering that 70 per cent of Great Britain's trade is with foreign countries, however, it was considered pretty conclusive that the effects on the world at large would be taken into detailed consideration in planning any empire trade preference program.

May Hit at Russia The most likely discrimination is on Russian products. Premier Bennett in his opening address Thursday stressed what he termed the unfairness of state competition.

Liverpool never has taken as much Canadian wheat as the producers believed she should and prospects of getting Russia's share of the British market is alluring to the Canadians.

Empire preference in the matter of wheat is a sore spot among Argentine sympathizers here. Unlike Canada, which has large storage facilities, Argentina has to ship wheat as fast as it is harvested and British markets have depended on it for years to absorb it.

In still another direction, the shipping question, Argentina is manifesting considerable concern, as is the United States. Improvement in British maritime enterprises is one of the big features of the conference. Most Argentine produce is transported in British vessels and Argentines do not see how they can be discriminated against without reaction from British ship owners.

To head off possible disturbance from Argentina, trade representatives of that government made overtures to London several months ago looking toward a trade agreement but were told to wait until after the Ottawa conference. The impression was that if a good bargain could not be concluded with the dominions, Great Britain might negotiate for Argentine reciprocity.

Shippers Perturbed American shippers are disturbed over prospects of empire nations charging an extra tariff on goods not carried in British vessels. Representatives of the Matson line of San Francisco, which operates between California and the Chinese coast to Australia and New Zealand, are particularly disturbed by British insistence that, being subsidized by the government, the Matson line occupies an unfair competitive position.

The conference reflects a background of "bad blood," observers say, which resulted from attempts by United States lines to freeze the British Cunard line out of summer competition in the Caribbean by means of the "fighting ship" and "voyages to nowhere" bills in congress.

Under the "fighting ship" bill, foreign ships capable of being converted into armed vessels would have been expelled from purely American trade lanes and by the

In Trade Group



J. H. THOMAS

1,200 Men Reach Camp McCoy Today

Annual Two-Week Field Camp of Instruction Opens at Sparta

Camp McCoy, Sparta. —(P)—Ten trains carrying 1,200 officers and enlisted men from every section of the state rumbled into Camp McCoy today for the annual two-week field camp of instruction of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, Wisconsin National Guard.

The vehicles carrying the camp personnel were preceded during the past two days by huge army trucks which rolled into camp with equipment and special advance detachments. Tomorrow will be a day of rest after long hours of hard labor today but hard work will be resumed at the sound of the reveille gun Monday.

The brigade this year finds the horse supplanted by the tractor. Except for the horses used by officers, the hauling of guns into position and transportation for the men will be done by motor.

The encampment, under the command of Brig. Gen. Irving A. Fish, of Milwaukee, includes the 120th Field Artillery Regiment commanded by Col. A. Knechenmeister, Milwaukee, and the 121st Field Artillery commanded by Col. Albert H. Smith, Madison. Sunday July 31, has been designated as Governor's Day. Governor Philip LaFollette will hold a formal review of the troops.

Assisting General Fish are the following: Lieut. Col. Harry G. Williams, camp quartermaster; Lieut. Col. John B. Sandhorn, and Lieut. Col. Ray S. Owen, inspecting and mustering officers; Maj. George L. Simpson, executive; Maj. Allan B. Ellis, camp personnel, and supply officer; Maj. Carl A. Wilkie, camp surgeon; Capt. F. C. John, adjutant; Capt. W. S. Wood, plans and training; Capt. Charles A. Lafferty, communication; Capt. J. D. Hill, aide; Capt. G. C. Eilers, chaplain and athletic officer; 1st Lt. F. H. Faringer, chaplain and mail officer; 1st Lt. Walter Choiniski, intelligence and publicity officer; 1st Lt. Kenneth White, munitions and supply officer; 2nd Lt. Harry Donahue, aide and gas officer, and 2nd Lt. Robert Pratt, assistant communications officer.

Charge Man With Assault With Intent to Murder

Paul Peters, Kimberly, was arraigned before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for July 29 and Peters, unable to furnish bonds of \$500, is being held in the county jail. Peters was arrested yesterday by sheriff's deputies on a warrant secured by R. H. Behling, poor commissioner at Kimberly. Behling charge Peters attacked him with a revolver, intending to kill him, in an argument over poor aid which the latter demanded of the village.

Realty Transfers

Onto Reetz to George Miller, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Julius Kikrause to the Rev. D. C. Jones, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made this morning at the office of John E. Hanschel, county clerk, by Urban J. Ewing, route 4, Kaukauna, and Lillian Rademacher, route 1, Forest Junction.

CHILE SUSPENDS CHAPLAINS

Santiago, Chile. —(P)—All chaplains in the Chilean army were suspended from duty Friday by the ministry of war pending a decree abolishing the rank.

"Voyages to nowhere" bill they would have been kept from entering the short cruise business between Atlantic and Caribbean ports. The question of empire monetary adjustment bobbed up unofficially in conference circles yesterday but so far as Canada is concerned it was said the government wants neither to raise nor lower the Canadian dollar's present relation with the American dollar or the English pound.

Under the "fighting ship" bill, foreign ships capable of being converted into armed vessels would have been expelled from purely American trade lanes and by the

Reilly Bill Gives Aid to Home Owners

Committees Praise Work of Badger Congressman On Measure

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington. — Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac is author of the bill just signed by President Hoover to create a system of federal home loan banks to relieve home-owners of credit pressure and to relieve banks and building associations of home mortgages from temporarily "frozen assets."

In a session in which there was considerable diversion between the senate and the house of representatives on several major issues, it is interesting to note that the senate committee on banking and currency felt that Rep. Reilly's report on the bill from his committee so thoroughly covered the aims and methods of the bill that it did not trouble to write a report of its own. It simply stated briefly three changes it recommended and then printed the report written by Rep. Reilly.

Except for the attachment of two currency and credit inflation measures to it as riders, the bill passed almost as Rep. Reilly introduced it. It was the inclusion of these two mildly inflationary amendments, one added by the senate and one added in conference, that kept Congress in session until after 11 p. m. last Saturday, arguing back and forth and each side sticking stubbornly to its views.

House Recedes

At last, a train of train departed carrying congressmen, and as they got too weary to oppose any longer, the house finally receded from its opposition to the senate amendments, accepted both inflationary amendments, one of which had already passed the house, and the bill was passed. Then, to evade the requirement that appropriation measures be "read" on three separate days, the bill to appropriate \$250,000 to finance administration of the home loan act was substituted for a bill on the calendar to close Virginia-ave. in Washington, and passed with only a hot-tempered flurry between Sen. James Watson of Indiana and Sen. James Couzens of Michigan to delay it.

Thus Rep. Reilly's big job of the session was done. The Fond du Lac congressman has not been a member of Congress since 1917. Thus it was a surprise around here to see a piece of major legislation, a part of the president's financial program, come out of the hands of this new member.

Instead of under the name of the committee chairman, The Wisconsin Democrat handled the bill on the floor, after holding extensive hearings on it as chairman of a special sub-committee named to consider such a measure.

Sen. Watson, who managed the bill in the senate, referred to the excellence of Rep. Reilly's report in his discussion in the senate. The purpose of the bill is to provide eight to twelve federal home loan banks in districts to be determined by a federal home loan board of five to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the senate. These banks will form a reserve agency whereby the member financial institutions can raise funds for the following purposes:

- 1. To refinance existing mortgages so as to permit smaller payments and to accommodate the needs of withdrawing members and depositors;
- 2. To give the institutions funds permitting them to tide over, or to carry along, worthy borrowers who are having difficulties meeting interest or installment payments;
- 3. To assist borrowers in paying taxes and insurance costs, which must be maintained regardless of conditions;
- 4. To provide funds for modernization, repairs, and maintenance of existing homes, "thus increasing employment";
- 5. To provide a source of funds to refinance the thousands of short-term mortgages, which have been called for payment due to bank failures and due to like financial institutions converting their resources into liquid funds;
- 6. For such building of small homes as may be desired and needed in many localities.

Of course, the home owner and the home builder cannot go directly to the federal home loan banks to obtain a mortgage or refinance his mortgage. Rep. Reilly and other advocates of the measure, hope, however, that by giving banks and building and loan associations a reserve agency which they can draw on, their mortgages, the home owner and builder will benefit because the bank can liquidate some of its funds and thus make further loans.

"It is particularly important," said Rep. Reilly in his report, "that the people who have put their savings in the home financing institutions of the country be afforded relief through this measure and that the disposition and foreclosure sales on small homes be stopped immediately."

Fewer Home Owners

The country is drifting away from home-ownership, chiefly due to the insufficient amount of low-cost, long-term, installment mortgage money," Rep. Reilly said in arguing that the measure would encourage home-ownership.

Rep. Reilly opposed tacking the inflationary measures on his bill, although he had voted for the Goldsborough bill when it passed the house, saying that the home loan bill should stand by itself. President Hoover also opposed these measures attached to it but on consultation with treasury and federal reserve board officials, found that the supposed dangers from the measures could be controlled and did not offer justification for vetoing the home loan measure.

Art Schultz Trio and Chicken Lunch Tonight. Golden Eagle.

Will Show Results Of Fertilizers at "Twilight" Meeting

Arrangements have been completed by Gus Sell, county agent, for a "twilight" meeting of farmers at the county asylum farm at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening when they will be given an opportunity to see how fertilizer experiments being tried out on this farm are working out. The fertilizer plots are on the 40-acre section of the farm which was added to the asylum property last fall. Farmers wanting to drive directly to the plot can do so by following County Trunk A.

Four different mixtures of fertilizer have been used on plantings of oats and on new seedlings and some striking results have been obtained, according to Mr. Sell, who is urging farmers to attend the meeting.

Hit LaFollette's Claims of Cuts In State Taxes

Conservatives Challenge Statements Made by Badger Governor

(By The Associated Press) Conservative Republicans pushing their drive to capture state offices appeared in three Wisconsin communities last night to assail Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's contention that the present administration has effectively reduced taxes.

"It is important to note," said Senator Bernard Gettelman, speaking at Black River Falls, "that when the governor talks of tax reduction he mentions only property taxes. He does not mention the thousand and one taxes he has seen fit to impose on us as additional burdens. The governor does not say that as a result of these additional taxes from sources beside property the state government has actually increased burden upon the people."

"We have the increased gasoline tax, bringing in \$9,000,000 a year. Then we have the ton-mile truck tax. There is also the increase in the income tax and the surtax. When the governor says the farmer is paying a reduced tax this year he conceals the fact that various county, city and village boards are responsible for this decrease by virtue of economies necessitated by hard times."

A similar argument was presented by Levi H. Bancroft, conservative candidate for attorney general, at Marshfield.

"In a speech at Auburndale the governor declared he had reduced taxes in Wood-co. He failed, however, to mention many special taxes and he failed to mention that the Wood-co board appropriated less than one-half of what was spent in 1930. For that reason alone, and with no credit to LaFollette, taxes in Wood-co were reduced."

Speaking in Wausau, Howard T. Greene, vice chairman of the State Conservative Republican committee, charged that much of the half million dollars appropriated for forestry work in the north found its way to the pockets of investigators who reported the progress of forest work.

"Your men were slashing brush and building fire lanes, and the average pay check for 10 days 10 hours of arduous work each was only \$24.70. Yet the governor's tax and hand man, Ralph Immel, who is in charge of forestry work, has mooners in the brush to see that the men earn their \$24.7 a day. And these mooners are being paid \$180 a month and expenses out of the unemployment funds."

Democrats Name List for Congress

No Opposition in Sixth and Tenth Districts in Wisconsin

Milwaukee. —(P)—The Democratic party's list of candidates for congress from Wisconsin is complete, it was said today by Otto A. Labudde, chairman of the state central committee.

Representative M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac, will run for reelection without Democratic opposition, and in the Tenth district Fred C. Gidigan of Superior, has no Democratic opponent.

Candidates in other districts: First—William D. Thompson, Racine; John F. Langen, Kenosha, and William C. Kierman, Whitewater. Second—B. J. Husting, Mayville; Dr. C. W. Henney, Portage.

Third—John Boyle, Darlington; William Victoria, Muscoda, and William D. Carroll, Prairie du Chien.

Fourth—Anton Gawronski, William J. Kershaw, Raymond J. Cannon, Edwin W. Gosney and Joseph Furdek, all of Milwaukee.

Fifth—Thomas D. O'Malley, William J. MacCaully, James T. Cantwell, Phil Gray, John L. Cibus and Victor J. Schier, all of Milwaukee.

Sixth—Frank Chapman, Berlin; Carl Mathie, Wausau, and W. H. Ludwig, Marshfield.

Eighth—John Hughes, East De Pere and Jacob J. Blaznik, Algoma. Ninth—Miles McNally, New Richmond; A. D. Pollock, Meirose, and Dr. J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake.

LOSE BASEBALL GAME In a baseball game between the Waupaca Veterans home and the organized camper and leader team of the Y. M. C. A. Boy camp this week, the Onaway campers lost 11-8 to the soldiers. The campers lost 26-23 to the leaders at the game later played on Onaway camp grounds.

BUILDING PERMITS A building permit was issued Friday by John Weiland, building inspector, to C. Minischmidt for construction of a new porch on a residence at 110 E. Franklin-st., cost \$200.

Mrs. Mary Orison Cook and daughter, Mrs. Edna Johnstone, Racine, and Mrs. Guy Morrison, formerly Miss Mary Johnstone, and her daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the C. O. Gochbauer cottage.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Ninth Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Service in German at 9:00 a. m. English Service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor will occupy pulpit in both services. Church Council meets Wednesday evening at 7:45.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Ben Merkle, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Robert A. Johnson, of Elroy, Wis., who is attending the "Training School for Methodist Ministers" at Lawrence College will be our guest speaker. His subject is "The Power and the Glory of the Cross." The Sunday School picnic will be held at Pierce park next Wednesday, July 27. Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 7 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE Pentecostal Evangelical. (Temporary) located in the Gospel Tent on the cor. of N. Appleton and W. Franklin-st. Pastor Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday services—Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. (The pastor will speak at this service.) Afternoon service 3:00 P. M. Evangelist: Peterson will speak on "The Five Brothers of Dives." Text: Luke 16. Evening service 7:45 P. M. Evangelist: Peterson on "Auction Sale, with Satan Bidding." Evangelist E. Bartlett Peterson will be speaking every night during the coming week except Sunday at 7:30.

COURT GOSPEL TABERNACLE N. Story and Badger-ave. William S. McBride, evangelist. Bible school 2:00 P. M. at 3:00 P. M. Dr. W. B. O'Neill, pastor of the First Congregational church Lake Mills, will take for his subject "The Christian Inheritance." The subject for the night service will be "Do you love your neighbor? What did you get for it?" Music will be furnished by the Tabernacle choir and stringed trio.

LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence-sts. West Side, Ph. Froehlich, pastor. English service at 10:10 a. m. German at 8:45 a. m. Sermon text Sunday, October 5, "Be Sober." Ladies Aid ice cream and pie social, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America. E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bossmer, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 8:30, and the Bible class at 8:45 a. m. Morning service at 9:30 a. m. The sermon subject "The Priceless Treasure." The chapters of the Missionary society meet Monday; the choir rehearses Thursday evening.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore. March, N. M. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular English service at 9 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drews-sts, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Conversion of Lydia." Senior Luther League will sponsor a "Big Social" in Fellowship Hall, Thursday afternoon and evening.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod.) The Christ-Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:00 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon theme "God's Kingdom Come and His Will Be Done on Earth." Deut. 32, 11, 12.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer—F. M. Brandt, English service at 9 A. M. German service at 10:15 A. M. Pastor Brandt is preaching on John 5, 29-47. Search the Scriptures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Truth. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke Bldg. open daily from 10 a. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school 9:45—All departments. Morning worship 11:00 Dr. J. R. Denyes, guest preacher for July.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. F. Eberstadt, preaching. Dr. H. E. Feabody, Pastor. LaVahn Maesch, organist.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Better Than a Vacation." Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Mrs. H. L. Krieger, soloist.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Geo. Gorkick, Wyoming, Ia., will preach. Special music. Fellowship supper at a nominal cost at the church basement next Thursday evening 6:30. Bring your friends. Union serv-

Holding Groups Are Under Fire In Parts of U. S.

Check Put on Firms in Wisconsin, Alabama And Kansas

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York. —(P)—Wall-st is experiencing a series of attacks on that popular form of corporate control which came into full flower in 1929—the holding company.

The financial district is traditionally opposed to government control, and if there is any inclination to approve a limited degree of restrictions upon holding companies at this time, it is due to a feeling that it might help to restore public confidence in securities.

Bankers, in the main, say it is all a matter of management, that a holding company improperly managed will come to grief, just like any other company.

Wall-st bankers almost unanimously insist: the holding company is an old and tried form of corporate structure, and is an effective, efficient and generally beneficial financing group of enterprises. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is frequently mentioned in Wall-st as a sound and successful holding company.

What with the spectacular collapse of Kreuger and Toll Co., and insolvency of two large American public utility holding companies, Middle West Utilities, and American Commonwealth Power, public attention has been forcibly focused on that form of corporate structure and in the last few days. Public Service commissions of three states—Wisconsin, Alabama and Kansas—have issued strictures against the holding company, and the Federal Power commission has urged federal control of power holding companies.

The chief financial difficulties the occasional holding company has encountered, according to bankers, appear primarily to have resulted from the eager scramble to build up huge systems or aggregations of properties in the boom period.

Nelson to Give Talk At Farmer's Picnic

C. C. Nelson, Appleton candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the Eighth district, will be the principal speaker at a farmers' picnic at Lena, Oconto-co, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Nelson, who is opposing, George J. Schelder, will discuss campaign issues. He will urge support for the entire slate of Regular Republican candidates.

PARKER IS FINED M. Spector, 317 N. Lawe-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his automobile on N. Appleton yesterday for more than two hours. He was arrested by Officer Earl Vandebogart.

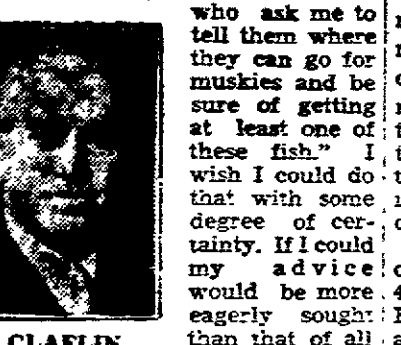
ices and social gathering of Evangelical and Reformed congregations at the South side park at Oak-st. Sunday, July 31. No Sunday school and services at the home church that Sunday. Take your picnic dinner with you. Refreshments to be had at the park. Services begin at 10:30 a. m. at the park. Mass choir.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school 9:45—All departments. Morning worship 11:00 Dr. J. R. Denyes, guest preacher for July.

GENERAL INSURANCE PROMPT SERVICE ON LOSSES FIRE — AUTO — TORNADO — ETC. BUBOLZ-JESSE INSURANCE AGENCY 409 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 4600 Appleton

Lists 14 Places Where "Muskie" Can be Found

BY BERT CLAFLIN Not a day passes that does not bring me several letters from people in various parts of the state who ask me to tell them where they can go for muskies and be sure of getting at least one of these fish."



CLAFLIN

door writers in the country. True, I know the waters that have them, but neither I nor any other person can say when they are going to bite.

Here are the names and approximate location of just a few good musky waters. I mention these because of having had personal experience fishing them for the "tiger of the fresh water." I shall visit all of those named again this season if time permits. I am not naming them in order of excellence, for I think one is equally as good as another.

Tomahawk lake, near the village of the same name and on highway 47 in Oneida-co; Big Lake, on Highway 26 in the same county, and near Three Lakes; Arbor Vitae (two lakes) in Vilas-co and on highway 70; Fence and Gunlock lakes, on the Flambeau Indian reservation, and just off Highway 70, 11 miles west of Minocqua; Pike lake, on the same highway but a few miles farther west; Sand lake and Little Trout in Vilas-co, both connected and not far apart, a few miles west of Highway 51; the St. Germain lakes, on highway 70 in Vilas-co near Highway 26 and on the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary.

As I have stated, there are hundreds of other musky waters in northern Wisconsin, but none of us will have long enough to fish them all, and so we must concentrate on a few of them that we can get to. My records show a long list of musky waters that I have fished, but I travel more than the ordinary person, and therefore naturally do fish a greater assortment of lakes and streams than the ordinary person who makes a trip or perhaps three or four during a season.

I have picked from memory the 14 lakes spoken of in this article, and I can assure you that they contain muskies. In fishing them be rather well prepared with various kinds of lures, then try them one after another, or maybe you won't get a strike, no one knows that but yourself. And then, too, you may get that vicious tug that sends your heart up into your throat with your first cast. If, after three or four hours of tireless casting, you have every kind of a lure you have, along you fail to hook a musky, your next move is to keep on casting, and when I say keep on casting, I mean until darkness falls. And then, next morning, begin all over again. But, above all things, never become discouraged or you won't be a successful musky fisherman. This fish treats us all alike, and he suits himself entirely when it comes to striking.

Meyer Next Speaker At Lions Club Meeting

An address on propagation of pheasants and other conservation projects will be given by R. J. Meyer at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. Mr. Meyer will describe methods of planting fish and pheasants, and will outline activities of the Outagamie-co chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, and the Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association.

Fall River, Mass. —(P)—The United Rayon mills resumed operations Friday after a four week period of idleness with a force of 200 workers, twice as many as were employed when the mills closed. By the middle of next week, the mills were expected to be working at capacity with 450 hands.

Cloquet, Minn. —(P)—Work was started Friday on a \$250,000 addition to the Berst-Forster-Dixfield company, wood manufacturing plant. Two hundred men will be employed when the plant is completed this year.

Michigan Blueberries

ON MONDAY ONLY. 16 Box Crate. Fresh \$2.00 J. ENDLICH, 115 E. Atlantic St. Phone 4430J We Deliver

Manufacturers of Reliable Concrete Products for more than ONE QUARTER CENTURY. GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Dry Cleaning Special! Special To July 30th DRESSES Plain or Pleated LADIES' COATS Plain or Trimmed MEN'S SUITS, COATS Cleaned and Pressed 65c —CASH AND CARRY— GROTH CO. CLEANERS 109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

G. O. P. Group Lays Plans for Fall Campaign

Divides County Into Five Districts — Each Will Have Own Activities

Division of the county into five districts, each of which will conduct an independent campaign next fall has been effected by the Outagamie County Republican committee according to Robert O. Schmidt, chairman.

The meeting of the first, or Kaukauna district, was held last night at Hotel Kaukauna, with an attendance of about 40. Plans were made for another and larger rally next week when senate and assembly candidates will be endorsed and plans for the campaign discussed.

Under the new plan, according to Mr. Schmidt, each district will hold its own meetings at the five central points, which are Black Creek, Kaukauna, Seymour, Hortonville and Appleton. Thus it will be possible for workers to attend the meetings in their district without having to travel far every time a conference is called. Instead of having the workers come to the central headquarters at Appleton the leaders of the county committee will go to the workers at their own quarters, Mr. Schmidt explained.

The five county districts and the towns, cities and villages included in each are as follows:

Kaukauna district — Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, and the towns of Buchanan, Vandenbrook and Kaukauna.

Seymour district — Seymour, and the towns of Osborn, Seymour, Freedom, Oneida and Cicero.

Black Creek district — Black Creek and Shiocton villages and the towns of Black Creek, Center, Bovina, Maine and Deer Creek.

Hortonville district — the village of Hortonville and the towns of Hortonville, Dale, Liberty, Maple Creek and Ellington.

Appleton district — Appleton and the towns of Grand Chute and Greenville.

The meeting at Kaukauna last night endorsed Mr. Schmidt's plan for the county campaign. This plan also calls for a meeting of the Black Creek group at Black Creek tonight with local arrangements being made by Rudolph Genie. The Seymour district conference will be held next Monday night, while dates for the meeting of the Appleton and Hortonville districts are not yet set.

Precinct committees at the meeting at Kaukauna last night included: B. W. Fargo, Charles Winge, Norman Jange, Adolph Mill, John Mitchell and Harold Newton of Kaukauna; Joseph Doerfler, Kimberly; Dan C. Jansen, Combined Locks; Anton Jansen, Little Chute; William Lemke, town of Kaukauna; Elmer Nooyen, town of Vandenbrook; and J. J. Hank, town of Buchanan.

Rural Women to Picnic At Shawano Next Week

Members of Outagamie-co Home-makers' clubs will be guests of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner at a picnic at their cottage on Shawano lake on Thursday, July 28. The invitation for the picnic was received yesterday by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who said that she expected some 200 women would attend the event. The women will carry a basket lunch and the entire day will be spent in swimming, fishing, and boating. Last year the women were entertained by Judge and Mrs. Werner and about 150 women attended.

FREE—Fried Chicken tonight at Slim's Place, opposite Cinderella.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Hide somewhere quick! Don't let Dr. Todd see us looking at cars. We haven't paid him anything for months."

Guest Preachers In Pulpits Here During Weekend

Ninth Sunday After Trinity To Be Observed in Two Lutheran Churches

Four guest preachers will occupy Appleton pulpits this weekend. The Rev. A. George Goodnick, Wyoming, Iowa, will preach at First Reformed church in place of the Rev. E. F. Franz; Robert A. Johnson, Elroy, who is attending the Ministerial school for Methodist ministers at Lawrence college this week, will be the guest speaker at Emmanuel Evangelical church; Dr. J. R. Denyes, the third speaker, will preach his fourth sermon as the guest pastor for the month of July at First Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. George D. White, pastor of the Benson Baptist church, Omaha, Neb., will preach at the First Baptist church at the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday morning. The Rev. White, a brother-in-law of the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, local pastor, is visiting at the Hasselblad home while motoring through Wisconsin and Minnesota on his vacation.

Mr. Johnson's subject at the Emmanuel Evangelical service is "The Potter and the Clay." Special music will feature the Sunday service at First Reformed church.

The ninth Sunday after Trinity will be observed in two Lutheran churches Sunday. The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach the German and English services at Evangelical Lutheran Zion church and the Rev. W. R. Wetzler will preach the two services Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church.

"Better than a Vacation" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Ralph A. Garrison Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. Miss Freda Kopp, organist, and Mrs. H. L. Krieger, soloist, will present the music for the service.

Special Summer Service—The Rev. F. C. Reuter will discuss the subject, "The Conversion of Lydia" at the special summer service.

service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church.

"God's Enduring Love and Preserving Care for His Children" is the sermon topic which the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on Sunday morning at Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach from the Book of John Sunday morning at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, discussing his sermon theme, "Search the Scripture." At Trinity English Lutheran church, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on the sermon subject "The Priceless Treasure."

The Rev. W. F. Bradburn will preach the morning service at First Congregational church. La Vahn Maeson is the organist for the service.

The Rev. P. A. Froehke will discuss the sermon subject, "Be Sober at Morning Service" at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church. There will be both an English and German service.

"Truth" is the subject of the sermon at the service of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Christian Inheritance" is the subject of Sunday's sermon by Evangelist William S. McBirnie at the Central Gospel tabernacle with the night service on "Have You Sold Your Soul, What Did You Get for It?"

Garret Lawrence N. Olson will preach the morning service at Full Gospel tabernacle with Evangelist E. B. Peterson giving the afternoon and evening sermons. The Five Brothers of Doves is the subject of the afternoon sermon and "Auction Sale with Satan Bidding" the night service topic.

DUMP FIRE PUT OUT

The fire department was called to the Carthage dump about 4:15 yesterday afternoon when someone dumped a quantity of hot ashes which started a fire. The blaze was put out in a short time and no damage resulted.

"Hollywood Hat Shop"—Extra, 7.9 tonight only. 200 Beautiful Hats at 29c.

— Fox Theatre Bldg. —
FREE FISH FRY TONITE STARK'S HOTEL

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$16.80. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by August W. Laabs, Town of Grand Chute, Wis.



A. W. Laabs

Candidate for ASSEMBLYMAN
1st District, Outagamie County, Republican

Resident of the Town of Grand Chute.

Resident of Outagamie County since 1893.

PUBLIC SERVICE RECORD
Alderman, Third Ward, City of Appleton, 6 years.
Chairman Town of Grand Chute, 5 years.
Member Outagamie County Board, 5 years.

PROGRAM

The affairs of the State should be handled on a business basis rather than Political and I will support any man or measure that is fair to all the People.

If elected will make every effort to further the interests of all classes of our people and will investigate the operation costs and expenditures of State departments with a view of elimination or reduction thereof, thereby reducing taxation.

Am in favor of consolidation of Public Bureaus and commissions and also municipal units where possible.

Products Week Starts Sept. 25

State Chamber Seeks Co-operation in Conducting Statewide Event

Products of Wisconsin's farms and factories will be displayed in shop windows throughout the state during "Wisconsin Products Week," Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, according to information received here by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the Wisconsin State Chamber.

The state organization is calling upon branch chambers throughout the state to cooperate in this movement which is designed to educate people of Wisconsin, and boost industry and agriculture.

Although no definite steps have been taken by the Appleton chamber, the project will be discussed at a future meeting of the board of directors, and a definite program may be adopted, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary.

According to plans adopted by the state chamber, retail merchants

will be asked to reserve space in their display windows for exhibits of farm produce and manufactured products of industries. It is hoped that through this movement, people of Wisconsin will learn about the diversified nature of Wisconsin products and the opportunities that exist in this state.

Two Cars are Slightly Damaged in Collision

Two cars were slightly damaged about 2:30 yesterday afternoon in a collision at 208 W. Wisconsin-ave. Cars driven by R. M. Van Schyndle, 115 E. Summer-st, driving away from the curb at 208 W. Wisconsin-ave, and a machine driven by Frank M. Weyenberg, route 6, Appleton, going west on Wisconsin-ave, collided. The bumper on Van Schyndle's car and a fender on Weyenberg's car were damaged.

Fresh Banana and Caramel

There is one priceless ingredient in Gridley's Fast-Frozen Ice Cream — that is found in no other ice cream in the world. . . . and that ingredient is the Gridley reputation for pure, wholesome products. Prove to yourself how smooth and perfect ice cream can be. There is a delightful special waiting for you at your nearby Gridley dealer. . . . One layer flavored with fresh, health-giving bananas. . . . the other layer with mellow, tempting caramel. It's wonderful. In the scorching hot days and evenings refresh yourself and kiddies with a Gridley Giant Dixie Cup. . . . a full 4 pint of delicious Gridley Fast-Frozen Ice Cream.



SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

DOWN TOWN
114 W. College, Schlintz Bldg.
WEST SIDE
601 W. College, Cor. State St.
MENASHA
Brin Theatre Bldg.

BRAUER'S
REXALL STORE
Kaukauna, Wis.



Sew it up!

The head of the family wants to leave his property so that his estate will remain intact — as the last means of carrying out his plans for his family.

Can he sew up his estate in any way? Yes, by putting his property in Trust.

A Life Insurance Trust to protect his interest in his business; Trust Funds under his will to make bequests to his family of lasting benefit to them.

And he can appoint us — an experienced Trust institution — as executor and trustee to carry out his wishes faithfully.

May we help you to make similar plans for your family?

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

County Milk Pool Units Will Meet at Courthouse Monday

The first annual meeting of the Outagamie-co units of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool will be held at 8:30 next Monday evening at the courthouse, according to W. M. Singler, president. At this meeting the 16 county local units will elect county officers and directors. Each unit will send a delegate to the meeting for each five members. Present officers of the county unit are: Walter Anderson, Leeman, president; Arnold Stephani, Black Creek, vice president; and Edward Ziegler, Apple Creek, secretary and treasurer.

STORMIZING Will Re-new Your Car

Stormizing will eliminate all knocks from piston slap — will stop oil pumping and the excessive consumption of gas — and will avoid carbon. It will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor. Investigate today!

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

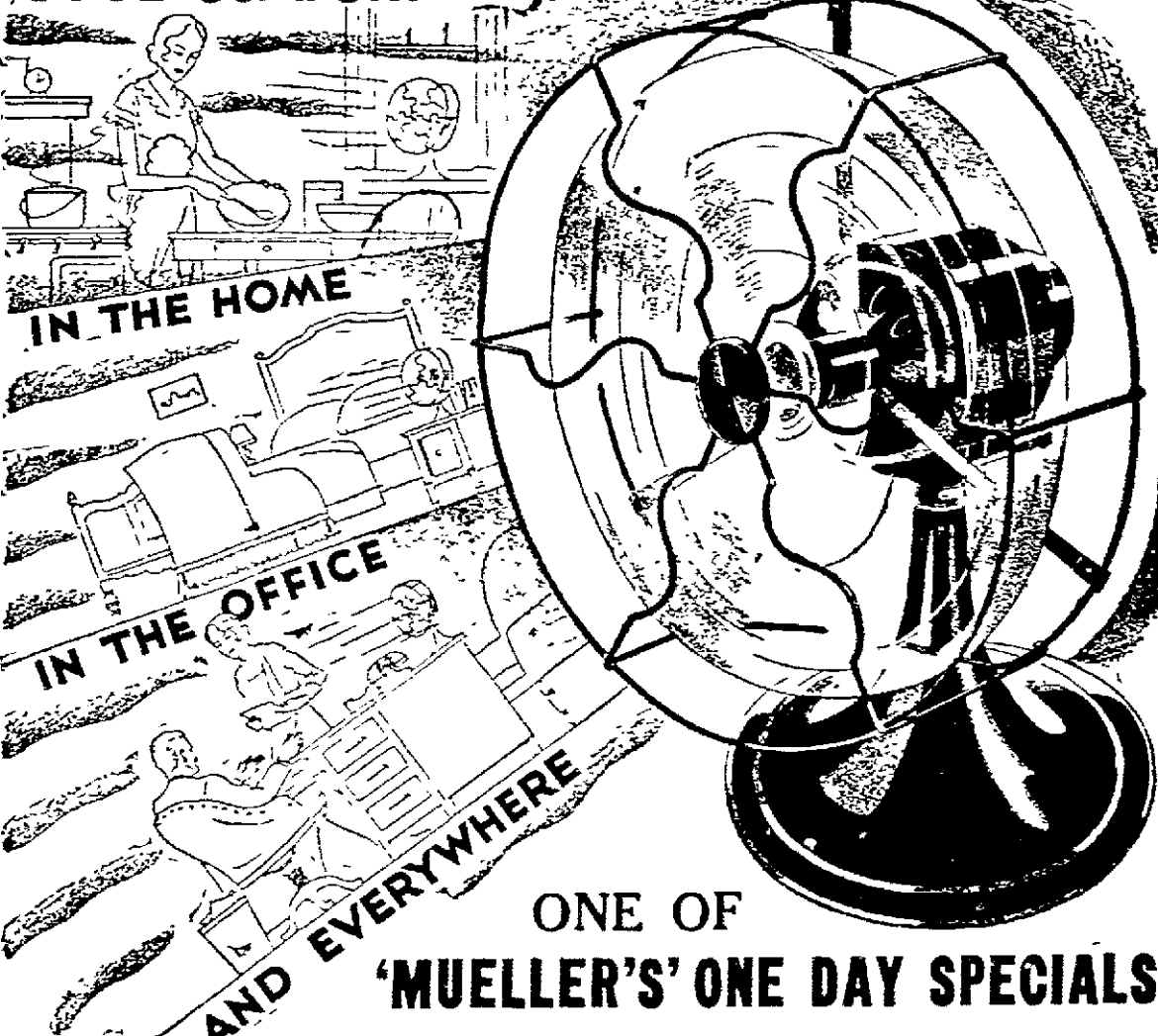


WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R4

On Sale Monday Only At 'Mueller's' Electric Fans

COOL COMFORT



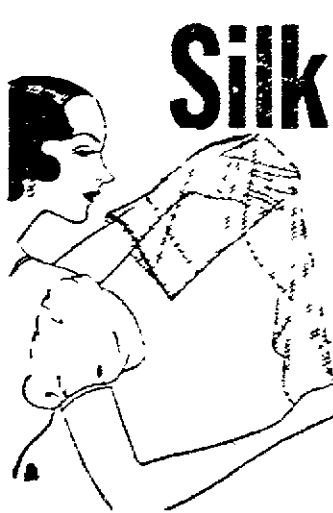
ONE OF 'MUELLER'S' ONE DAY SPECIALS

99c

For Monday — Mueller's place still entire remaining stock of Fans. Your choice of any fan in stock — on the bargain block. These attractive fans are attractively priced in black and silver. They have light-colored blades that give a fine glow. If you are going to buy a fan, buy Mueller's — you'll get a fan that is a fan. Buy Mueller's — you'll get a fan that is a fan.

ONE FAN TO A CUSTOMER

On Sale Monday Only Silk Hosiery



The same Hose — new style of course that we sold for \$1.00 at the Wholesale Stores. Mueller's regular price now — is 75c. Remember — this is a one day offer.

2 PAIR \$1.25

LOCATED IN THE FORMER POST-CRESCENT BUILDING — AT 121 S. APPLETON ST.



On Sale Monday Only

THREE QUARTER SUMMER WEIGHT

Hosiery

Silk — Rayon — and Merinoized summer Sox and Hose for the children.

There's real value in these Hosiery — they're made of the best yarns, made to give lasting service. Don't forget — Monday Only.

2 PAIR 15c

Compare.... this investment with any other for

- its safety record
- its value of return
- and the security behind it.

NO INVESTMENT TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE

Appleton Building & Loan Association

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.

324 W. College Ave. Tel. 116 Appleton, Wis.

Three More Democrats in County Race

New Candidates Out for Treasurer, Register Of Deeds, Coroner

Three more Democratic candidates for county offices today entered the fall political race. They are: Dr. W. C. Felton, 522 N. Garfield-st., seeking the job as coroner; John Adams, 430 E. Summer-st., Appleton, for county treasurer; and John Burke 1115 W. Fifth-st., for register of deeds.

With the entrance of these three Democrats in the field there now are 38 candidates seeking county offices, 12 of whom are Democrats and 26 Republicans. The Democrats now have candidates for all the county offices with the exception of clerk of courts, county clerk, surveyor and the sheriff from the first district. Republicans have candidates for every office.

Already the Democrats have more candidates in the field than they have had for years and the county committee has decided to fill the ticket. If the ticket is filled it will be the first time this has happened in a score of years.

Dr. Felton, Democratic candidate for coroner, served as Appleton city physician for many years. He has been a candidate for this office before.

Mr. Burke was born in Appleton and has lived here all his life. He attended the public schools here and for many years has been a traveling salesman. At the present time he is connected with the Fox River Knitting company. Mr. Burke has never held a political office.

Mr. Adams, who formerly was a blacksmith at Stevensville and Twelve Corners, has been connected with several businesses in Appleton and Kaukauna. He never has been in public office. After quitting the blacksmith business he became a partner in the Kaukauna Implement company for nine years. Then he was a partner in the Appleton Hudson company. Later he was connected with the Merchandise Hardware company at Kaukauna.

Recover Body of Man Who Drowned

County Officials Still Seeking Relatives of Wilbert Clapper

The body of Wilbert Clapper, about 40, of Oshkosh, who drowned in an arm of the Fox river at Combined Locks Thursday night, was recovered about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Norbert Hill, an Oneida Indian and an inmate of the county jail. Hill, working under Sheriff John Lappen, was assisting a crew of men who searched for the body all day yesterday. The body was found about 100 feet from the spot where Clapper fell from the barge into the water. Sheriff Lappen said the water is about six feet deep where the body was found.

Following an investigation by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and Dr. Robert T. McCarthy, it was announced that death had resulted from drowning and Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, said there would be no inquest. Clapper was about 9:30 Thursday night, while he was passing from the tugboat, Hawk, to a barge, docked beside it. He stumbled and fell into the water. With him were Edward Ruhr and Edward Ruechel, Oshkosh. The latter, who was employed on the barge, had invited the other men to spend the night with him.

There is a swift current where Clapper fell into the water. Ruechel and Ruhr said they were afraid to jump to his rescue. They ran for some time through the water and when they returned he was so far away they could not reach him. In a short time he had disappeared. Then they notified authorities.

County officials today were still trying to locate relatives, who are supposed to live between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Call Public Hearing

On Transfers of Lots

A public hearing on proposed transfers of city lots into heavy manufacturing and local business district is scheduled for 7:30 the evening of Aug. 1, according to Carl Becker, city clerk.

It is proposed to place block No. 1 in the Fourth ward and block No. 60 in the Fourth ward and block No. 61 in the Fourth ward into the heavy manufacturing district, and block No. 11 in the Third ward into the local business district.

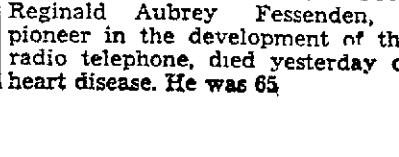
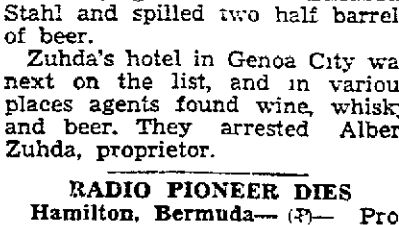
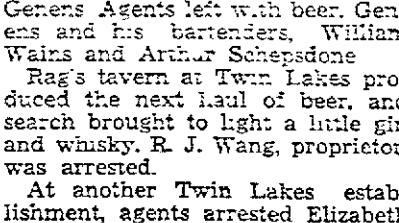
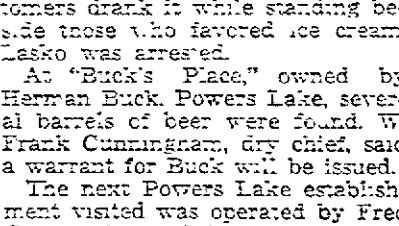
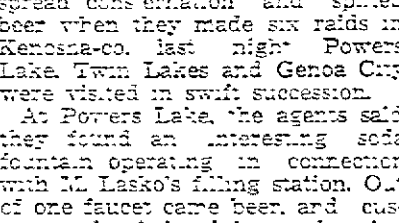
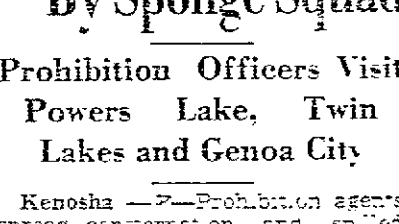
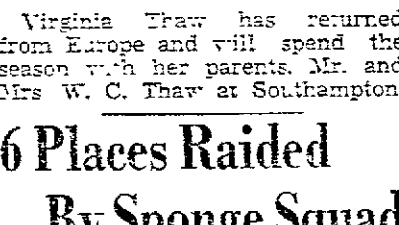
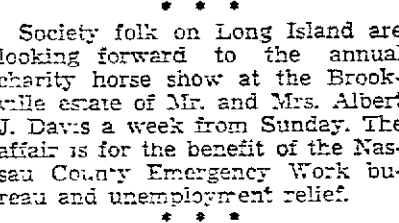
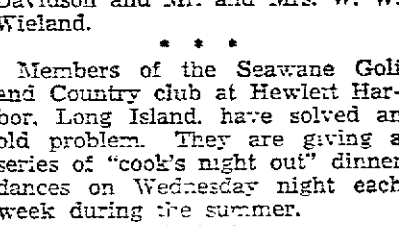
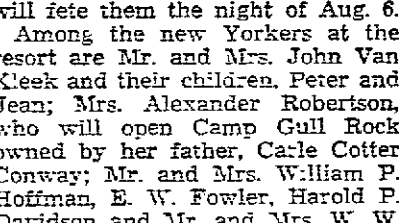
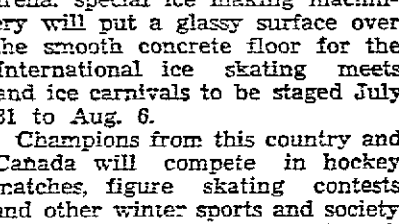
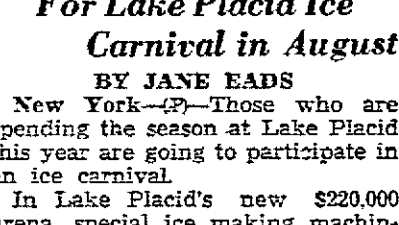
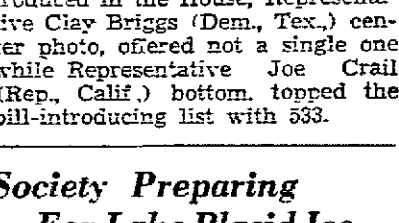
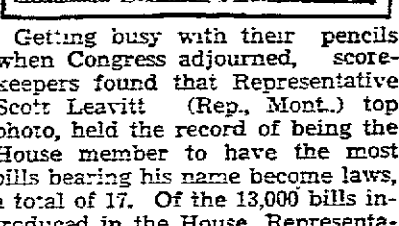
The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	62 82
Denver	65 92
Duluth	58 74
Galveston	83 86
Kansas City	82 95
Milwaukee	68 94
St. Paul	— —
Seattle	60 72
Washington	76 94
Winnipeg	56 76

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warmer Sunday, and in north portion tonight.

General Weather
Fair weather has prevailed generally over the entire country during the past 24 hours except for light showers over the New England states and thunderstorms over southern Illinois and western and central Iowa. It is cooler this morning over the lake region and central Mississippi Valley but temperatures are rising over most of the western states. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and probably Sunday, with rising temperature Sunday.

In Congress Tally



See Long Battle Before Dry Law Can be Repealed

Every Congressman Has Own Idea as to How Measure Should Read

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington — If anyone thinks repeal of the eighteenth amendment can be effected quickly or easily, he should read the record of that Saturday night prohibition debate with which the senate wound up its sessions.

Here was a visible, tangible demonstration of the constitution-amending processes of government at work over the wording of a very short paragraph it was proposed to write into the supreme law of the land.

With what result? The debate disclosed that everybody had his own idea what words should be employed and when adjournment arrived the advocates of a change appeared a little further apart, if anything, than they were in the beginning.

Yet before the machinery of ratification can begin to function, two-thirds of the senate and two-thirds of the house must agree, not only on a change, but on the precise form of that change.

Clear-Cut? Hardly. As matters stand now, what is the issue that is thrown over to the congressional campaigns?

Instead of a simple, direct question which he can answer yes or no, the voter finds a great variety of proposals prominently on parade. Here are just a few:

The submission plank adopted by the republican national convention. The repeal submission plank rejected by the republican convention but supported by a strong minority.

The repeal submission plank rejected by the democrats.

The Glass substitute for the eighteenth amendment.

The Bingham substitute for the Glass substitute.

The Wagner proposal just to say "The eighteenth amendment is repealed."

Is the saloon to be barred, and if so how? Are liquor shipments to be permitted across dry states, from one state to another? How far can and should the federal government go in protecting the dry states from wet neighbors?

Four hundred and thirty-five members of the house and 30 members of the senate are to be elected. Every candidate can take his own view. When the election is over, each successful candidate will come to Washington with what he calls "a mandate" from his constituents to support the particular form of change he advocated during the campaign, if he favored any change at all.

Figure for yourself how long it will take to get these hundreds of mandates reined down into one textual formula on which two-thirds can agree.

Just Beginning. And that will be only the beginning. The real decision whether the eighteenth amendment is to stand or fall will be rendered later, probably much later, out in the states. Three-quarters of them must agree, after two-thirds of congress has agreed, whatever conventions may do, and whatever the people themselves may desire, this attempt to take prohibition out of the constitution is only in its infancy.

Set New Record At Water Plant

Peak for 1932 Season is Established With 3,026,000 Gallons Monday

A new high pumpage record for the season was established at the city pumping station and filtration plant last Monday when 3,026,000 gallons were pumped. The previous high record was set on July 13 when 2,900,000 gallons were pumped. Although the record established Monday set a new high for the 1932 season, the consumption record for one day is still short of the peak established on July 28, 1931, when 4,200,000 gallons were consumed according to W. U. Gallagher, superintendent.

The July 13 peak for this season was surpassed every day this week. On Tuesday 2,997,600 gallons were pumped. Wednesday, 2,655,000. Thursday, 2,707,000. Friday, 2,682,000.

The decrease in industrial consumption this summer probably will make it impossible to reason that high pumpage record of 1931, Mr. Gallagher says.

"MR. ZERO'S" EFFORTS COME TO NAUGHT



Mr. Zero" was among those present during the attempt to stage a bonus demonstration in front of the White House. Here you see him as he was protestingly led from the scene by Washington bluecoats. Mr. Zero—whose real name is Urban Ledoux—had set out to lead a contingent of bonus marchers in a parade before the Executive Mansion. He's a familiar figure before the camera's eye when unemployment demonstrations are held in his native New York.

Badgers Leave Capital As Congress Ends Meet

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington — The national capital's already vacation-depleted ranks of Wisconsin people suffered its greatest numerical loss naturally with the adjournment of Congress on July 16. Both Wisconsin senators and their ladies have said farewell and practically the entire congressional delegation has left.

Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, kept here a while with work and because of Mrs. Schafer's slow convalescence from a severe automobile accident, plan to leave for the Badger state within a few days. Mrs. Schafer and the children will go by train and Rep. Schafer will drive.

However, the congressional exodus did not remove all of the excitement from the Washington scene. Left the lion center of attraction, the White House had quite a time during the past week, what with rumored bonus veteran sieges and picketing, swinging the iron gates shut, and the arrival of his excellency, the president-elect of Panama Thursday to swing them open in international hospitality.

The gala army relief fete held last Friday at the Army and Navy Country club had a Wisconsin army woman among its distinguished patronesses in Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education and one-time superintendent of schools in Green Bay, was one of several honorary sponsors of George Washington university education clubs, invited to the recent unique watermelon party given by the clubs in the garden of the university.

Miss Rahel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies formerly of Madison, has left the national capital for Nashville, Tenn., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Southern Foster. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Foster was Miss Charlotte Childers of Washington, and her mother, Mrs. John W. Childers, accompanied Miss Davies to Tennessee. They drove.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Balthasar Meyer formerly of Madison and Wauwatosa, is spending a happy and busy time at a musical colony in the Maine woods, a connection of the Curtis Institute of Music where she is continuing her studies of the harp with Carlos Salzedo, modernistic composer.

Last Tuesday was a red-letter day for Dr. and Mrs. Delos Kinsman, formerly of Appleton. For on that day, their two daughters, son-in-laws and grandchildren arrived for a visit of a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Loverud and their twins, Joan and Allen came from Stoughton, Wis., to be with Mrs. Loverud's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Seamonson came from Crown Point, Ind.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, formerly of Appleton, spent a few days in Washington following her return from a motor trip through New England, and then left again for her old home in Indiana.

Miss Lucille Esther Piskorn, niece of Balthasar Meyer, is now Mrs. Walter Herman Fuldner and is home-mooning in Milwaukee.

Miss Piskorn and her two sisters, Miss Harriet Piskorn, and Miss Estelle Piskorn, now Mrs. Ralph James Drouet of Milwaukee, grew up in the Wisconsin city. Miss Lucille and Miss Harriet have made their home in New York for some time, and Lucille was married there on July 14 to Mr. Fuldner, also a former Milwaukeean. Mr. and Mrs. Fuldner and Miss Harriet Piskorn drove to Milwaukee from New York following the wedding and are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drouet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden, formerly of Appleton, are visiting their parents in Massachusetts.

William Weisbrod of Oshkosh was one of the ushers at the recent wedding here of Miss Emma Marie Virginia Valden of Washington and Robert Maynard Searns of Iowa.

The wedding took place in the Sixth Presbyterian church and was followed by a reception for members of the families, the wedding party and out of town guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Worms Threat To Cabbage in Outagamie-co

Advise Farmers to Take Immediate Steps to Control Pests

A serious threat to the cabbage crop of Outagamie-co is seen by Gus Sell, county agent, and Prof. R. E. Vaughn, crop expert with the state department of agriculture, following an inspection of plantings in the towns of Bovina, Ellington, Center and Grand Chute yesterday.

Mr. Sell said their inspection revealed cabbage worms and the dangerous "looper" worm already at work on the plants which are just reaching the "heading out" stage.

Last year the "looper" caused considerable damage in the cabbage fields in the vicinity of Shiocton. Mr. Sell said that on some plants they found from one to six worms, an indication that the pests would spread. Farmers who have not examined their fields yet for worms should do so immediately, Mr. Sell cautioned.

Proper steps taken at once, it was pointed out by Professor Vaughn, will enable farmers to save a considerable portion of their plantings. The time to treat the plants to kill the worms is now.

Professor Vaughn recommended calcium arsenate used as a dust spray and put on the plants with a hand sprayer. The powder could be used in an undiluted state. Calcium arsenate sticks to the plants better and is less expensive than lead arsenate, the state specialist explained.

Mr. Sell and Professor Vaughn also inspected a group of experimental plots, planted with cabbage by Mr. Sell and treated with various mixtures of fertilizers to determine which produces the better results.

Appleton Guards Have Best Kitchen

Company D Wins Lieut. Col. Greene Trophy For Third Year

Camp Douglas — More than \$100,000 was paid out in cash today to the 3,500 national guardsmen encamped here. For many it was the first pay day in a long time.

The cash was sent by the federal government to Lieut. Col. Harry G. Williams, state quartermaster. It was guarded by a company of machine gunners, a tank, and a platoon of infantry.

Trophy and pennant winners in the 127th and 128th infantry regiments were announced yesterday. For the 127th consecutive year Capt. Clyde Schroeder's company D, of Appleton, won the Lieut. Col. Greene trophy for best kitchen. The field and staff trophy for military courtesy and discipline was won by Company F, Sheboygan, Capt. John Ehren, commander. Company I, Neenah, commanded by Capt. Dan Hart, captured the 401st infantry trophy for excellence in combat firing and also the Capt. Bruce McCoy pennant for the best supply.

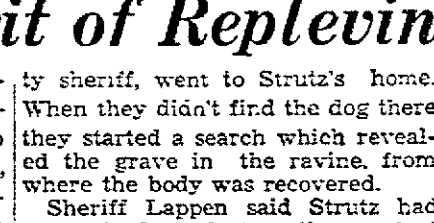
Headquarters company of the 128th regiment, Edgerton, commanded by Capt. Earl W. Shaw, was awarded the trophy for the regimental kitchen battalion championship. Capt. Fred J. Mattingly's company I, Stoughton, took the banner for infantry combat; company B, Eau Claire, commanded by Capt. Douglas H. Woodworth, was rewarded for having the best kitchen; Headquarters company, Second battalion, Reedsburg, won the best battalion line streamer. Lieut. Spaetz is the commander. Company L, Beloit, commanded by Capt. Ralph C. Baumgardner, won the streamer for the best rifle line, and Company D, Rice Lake, won the streamer for the best machine gun line. It is commanded by Capt. John V. Kolar.

Fair, Warmer Weather On Menu for Weekend

The lowest temperature in two weeks was recorded here this morning and brought real relief from the torrid blast when the mercury dropped to 64 degrees above zero. Mild temperatures continued throughout the morning and at noon the mercury registered 75 degrees above.

"Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warmer Sunday and in north portion tonight."

That's the prediction of the weatherman for the weekend. Winds are shifting in the north and northeast.



Jailed in Quits



One way or another, gangsters are surviving the depression, for when John Capone, above, 29-year-old brother of "Scarface Al" was picked up while loitering on a Chicago street corner, he had \$4,300 in his pocket. John and Rocco Senna, Al's former bodyguard, who was arrested with him, were turned over to federal authorities now seeking new indictments against Al and 200 henchmen in an alleged \$100,000,000 liquor conspiracy.

Receiver of Firm Ordered to Pay \$5,784 Damages

Wausau Judge Returns Verdict in Case Tried Here This Week

A verdict awarding damages of \$5,784 to the Manufacturer's National Bank of Neenah from John M. Balliet, Appleton, as receiver for the Wisconsin Drawn Steel Tube company, was received by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, this morning from Circuit Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau. Judge Reid presided at the trial of the suit brought by the Neenah bank against Balliet here earlier this week.

The Neenah bank claimed that when Balliet took over the management of the tube company as receiver he used a quantity of raw material on which the Neenah bank held a chattel mortgage and that the goods were sold and the money converted to the use of the receiver's company. The chattel mortgage was given to the Neenah bank by W. K. Markman, president of the tube company before it went into receivership, as security for a loan.

Balliet claimed that the tubing on hand when he took control of the company was not affected by the chattel mortgage and he asked dismissal of the suit. The court ruled that the receiver "wrongfully converted" to his use tubing valued at \$5,784.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA ULLSPERGER, 76, former Appleton resident, died Friday night at the McCormick Home in Green Bay, following a long illness.

Mrs. Ullsperger, long a resident of Appleton, made her home here until recently. She was a member of the third order of St. Francis of St. Joseph church and the Christian Mothers. She was born in Germany Sept. 21, 1855.

Survivors are the following children: Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Grand Chute; Mrs. Michael Meyer, Chicago; Mrs. Marcus Baumgardner, and Mrs. John Hollenback, Appleton; Fred Stoffel, Appleton; and Wenzel Stoffel, Grand Chute; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Sr., Appleton; two brothers, Joseph and John Pfeiffer, New York.

The body was brought to the Schommer Funeral home where the funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning. Church services will be held at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends may visit the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Two More Bodies Taken From Lake in Michigan

Pontiac, Mich. — Two more bodies of fishermen drowned in Pontiac lake during a sudden windstorm Thursday were recovered today. Officials believed all the missing have now been accounted for. Two bodies also were found last night and one other previously had been brought to the surface.

Find Body of Woodsman: Believed Victim of Heat

Merrill — George LaRoché, 78, a woodsman who came to Wisconsin about 50 years ago from Canada, was found dead last night in the woods north of Tomahawk. He is believed to have been overcome by heat while chopping wood. He was last seen alive last Saturday.

Births

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Meltzer, 932 W. State-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born today at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton, 519 E. Maple-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chivington, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Canadian Wheat Carry-Over Set At 1931 Figure

Visible Stock in Store July 15 Set at 137 Million Bushels

Ottawa — Canada's wheat carry-over on July 31, the end of the crop year, will be about the same as last year's 133,000,000 bushels, it was estimated today by officials of the bureau of statistics.

Figures released from week to week of the visible supply of wheat do not correspond with the final carry-over figures for the crop year. The visible supply includes all wheat in Canada except that on the farms in the flour mills, and in transit west. It also includes Canadian wheat which is on its way through the United States. On the other hand the bureau's annual carry-over statement takes into account the wheat on the farms, in the Canadian flour mills, and in transit west, but does not include wheat in the United States.

The visible stock in stores on July 15 was 137,013,151 bushels. The bureau of statistics estimated that today the visible supply is 138,000,000 bushels approximately, where as last year on the same date the total was 131,332,815. This would indicate Canada would have a carry-over of approximately 25,000,000 bushels more wheat this year than last, but there are many factors that will tend to almost wipe this out.

Last year it was estimated there were 19,000,000 bushels of wheat on farms in Canada. This year the farm stock, according to the bureau of statistics, has been almost entirely wiped out in order to receive the benefits of the 5 cents a bushel bounty given by the government. Also, the flour mills have not as much wheat on hand as a year ago and there is not as much in transit west.

Canada's carry-over has been continually creeping up during the past five years and is much above normal. The average for the past 10 years probably would not be over 70,000,000 bushels.

Two Arrested in Death of Girls

Stories Told by Escorts Indicate Victims Died In Water

and her body bore no signs of violence, vital organs were brought here by Wabash-co authorities in the belief she might have been poisoned. Similar action was taken later when the body of the Polkowski girl was discovered.

Physicians and chemists found no poison in the women's bodies but they said they did discover traces of alcohol.

No charges had been filed against the men who were removed from the Wabash-co jail at Wabasha.

Funeral services were held for Miss Polkowski yesterday and for Miss Prigge today.

In the statements, the men said they fled from the scene of the drowning Tuesday night, raced to Plainview and arranged alibis with four men friends. They extracted promises from the Plainview friends they would support a claim that Krueger and Salley had been in Rochester all night.

They had they admitted, picked up the two girls in an automobile Tuesday night at the Prigge farm home near here. Krueger was a wife and two children, Salley a wife and three children.

County Attorney A. A. Burkhardt of Plainview, said he desired to make a thorough investigation of the stories told by the men before he could say whether criminal charges would be filed.

"Are you satisfied that the girls drowned?" Burkhardt was asked.

"The girls were suffocated, I am quite sure. There were no marks of violence on their bodies."

"What do you mean by suffocated?"

"The girls unquestionably were panic-stricken and when they found themselves struggling in the water and choked, suffocating to death."

California Veterans' Leader Quits Capital

Washington — The government today served official notice on members of the bonus army encamped along and near Pennsylvania avenue that the camp must be vacated by Monday midnight.

Washington — Roy W. Robertson, leader of the California contingent of the bonus army, left today for his Los Angeles home but many of his followers remained behind.

The crippled Californian, who arrived in Washington after the bonus vote and the tragedy, with his companions, a continuous march in front of the capital for four days and nights, went in his own automobile.

The group which he had led elected Arthur Scott of Los Angeles as its leader for the remainder of its stay in Washington.

Pelham D. Glasford, superintendent of Washington police, had provided trucks and food for Robertson and his men, expecting them to go in a body. At a meeting early today Robertson found that already hundreds of his followers had left and that he could not muster enough men to fill even one of the trucks.

Scott said all expected to be out of town by Thursday.

Fried Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Hamachek's, Kimberly,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

INSURANCE

NEW YORK
LIFE

W. Frank McGowan
Charles C. Baker
Ralph A. McGowan

4 E. College Ave. Appletton
PHONE 54

LUNCHES

SMOKES **CANDY**

"First With The Latest"
Novelties that are new & amusing
SALTED MILKS HOT DOGS
25 S. Appleton, Spector Bldg.

MUSIC

\$1.50 MUSIC STANDS
Special for Monday
y **75c**
n Zealand Studio of Music
N. Durkee St. Phone 1650

OPTOMETRIST
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
07 E. COLLEGE AVE
APPLETON, WIS.
Hours: 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
or By Appointment Phone 564

PLUMBERS

We will guarantee a saving
of 50% and assure you that the
saving usually amounts to 55%
when a

QUAKER BURNOLL

replaces a gas water heater. Besides being a profitable investment, what a comfort it is to have an ample supply of hot water for bathing, dishwashing and laundry purposes without the thought of the gas meters' steady click. You will soon pay for the heater out of the saving.

RYAN & LONG
 309 W. College Ave.
 PHONE 217

Established 1891

We Specialize on . . .

REPAIRS

Give us a trial!

QUICK SERVICE

PLUMBING

LOWEST PRICES

NICK KLEIN

PLUMBING SHOP

99 W. College Ave. Phone 2890

PRINTERS

**Try Us For Good
Printing Service**

Booklets, Folders, Blotters,
Stationery, Invoices, Order
Blanks, Wedding and Business
Announcements, Sale and Dance
Bills, Letterheads, Envelopes,
Commercial Printing of all
kinds.

Chris. Roemer Estate

Printers Since 1887
19 S. Appleton St. Phone 1790

Blotters
Letterheads
Envelopes
J. M. VAN ROOY
PRINTING CO.
Hotel Appleton Bldg., Tel. 1054
SHEET METAL
HEINRITZ SHEET METAL
WORKS
Burns Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLION FURNACES

STEEL

1 S. Bounds St. Tel. 4216

Fox River Boiler Works

General Boiler Repairs, Smokestacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet on Work

Located Northwest of

Appleton Junction

USED PIPE
in All Sizes
IRON PIPE
and other Line Posts cut to size
and prepared for installation.
Used Structural Beams
Channels, Angles, Pullers
BELTING, new and used

I. BAHCALL
101 N. Main St., Appleton

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

KEEP THEM IN PRISON

Wisconsin people, usually unconcerned about the strange workings of the Illinois judicial system, have more than passing interest in the recent release of James "Fur" Sammons from the Joliet state prison where he was serving a term for murder. Less than five days after his release had been ordered by an Illinois judge, under circumstances which aroused the ire of Illinois citizenry, Chicago police were hunting him in connection with the gangster murder near Shawano Thursday morning.

Chicago detectives and labor leaders are convinced that the murder was to revenge the slaying of another Chicago gangster, and a close friend of Sammons, in the sanguinary war for control of labor unions. Chicago newspapers quote police and labor leaders as believing that Sammons, immediately after his release from prison, trailed his enemies to Shawano and at the first opportunity murdered them with machine gun and shotgun slugs.

Either there is something radically wrong with the Illinois judicial system which empowers a judge to free a convicted slayer, or we in Wisconsin haven't kept pace with modern criminal practice or psychology or whatever it is that dominates Illinois courts. All that we know is that a man who should be serving a term in jail for murder has been released to be suspected of a slaying in our state five days after he leaves prison.

Probably the best we can hope for is that the slayer will be caught and returned to Wisconsin for trial. It will be a pretty safe bet that when the doors of Waupun close behind him it will be a long, long time before he breathes free air again.

A TIME FOR THOUGHT

Thinking is hard work, and nobody likes to do any more of it than he has to. But it is daily becoming more apparent that the people of the United States are going to have to do more serious and earnest thinking in the next few years than they have had to do in a long time. The depression may have slowed down a lot of things, but the nation as a whole has been moving rapidly—moving in a direction and toward a goal which are not quite clear, yet, but which will have a profound effect on national life from now on.

That is why we are going to have to think. We are going to have to figure out, first, just where we want to go, and, second, whether our present course is going to take us there. Hardest of all, perhaps, is the job of making ourselves realize that we are not standing still; but sooner or later the logic of events will force that on us.

The federal government has taken a number of steps that may have incalculable consequences. They deserve a lot of attention. It has advanced large sums to certain railroads; it will advance much more to other roads in the near future. Where is that going to lead us? Suppose that some railroads, or all of them, eventually find that they cannot repay these loans; what then? Will Uncle Sam do what any other creditor would do—take the defaulting roads over to protect his investment?

Have we, in short, begun a program that will ultimately mean the nationalization of the railroads?

Another unexpected development might come out of the vast loans which Uncle Sam is about to make to states and cities. Suppose that some of these loans cannot be paid, when the obligations mature; will not some radical revision of our entire governmental structure be necessary?

By becoming a gigantic lending agency, our government has embarked on an entirely new course, and no living man can say what its outcome will be. Only one thing is certain; we are in for some profound changes, and it behooves us to take thought, before the changes are upon us, and decide exactly what our goal is to be.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

A number of proud old English country houses are serving as roadhouses these days, says a recent United Press dispatch, because of the financial straits of their owners. Country gentlemen whose houses are centuries old are keeping the wolf from the door by setting up establishments for pleasure-seekers.

As a footnote on the change that has come over England since the war, this item is deeply interesting. The famous old class of landed gentry that ruled England for so many generations is passing out of existence, and the vast country estates that were its distinctive feature are becoming obsolete.

That some of them are being turned into roadhouses is only a symptom of the way in which changed times have dealt with their owners.

BILLBOARDS AND HIGHWAYS

The principle that the state or the community has a right to defend its scenic assets against the encroachments of billboards, even if they are erected on private property, was properly upheld a few days ago by the New York state court of appeals. This court, passing on a writ of injunction obtained to restrain a highway official from erecting a screen in front of an offending billboard, held that the state has a right to free the highway "from sights which would offend the public."

Advertising on billboards has value only because of their location where they can be seen by the public and if the state builds a highway which increases the number of people passing by a billboard site it very naturally increases the value of the advertising. The New York court takes the position that the state has a right to withhold this value when necessary to preserve the safety of the highway or to serve the purposes of beauty and decency and convenience.

Courts more and more are finding ways in which to take cognizance of the rights and privileges of citizens not specifically named in our laws. Not long ago a Utah jurist took an equally advanced view with reference to outdoor advertising and his decision was quoted with approval by no less distinguished a jurist than Justice Brandeis of the United States supreme court.

The public has a vested right in the beauties of nature and it has a right to look to the courts for protection in the enjoyment of these rights. And in the long run no one will be the loser. Advertising that offends good taste does more harm than good and blatant billboards destroy the value of the property on which they are erected.

THE 20TH AMENDMENT

When you speak of amending the constitution, this summer and fall, most of your hearers will take it for granted that you are talking about the prohibition law. But it is worth remembering that another amendment to the constitution is now pending, and it is an amendment that deserves to pass in jig time.

This is the 20th amendment—the "lame duck" amendment, as it is called—which would set forward the inauguration of a newly elected president to the first week in January and abolish those congressional sessions in which politicians who have already been rejected at the polls meet to make laws for the nation.

Already more than half a dozen states have ratified this amendment, and the rest should do so before another year has passed. Legislators must be reminded that the amendment is badly needed, even though public attention may be focused on more spectacular issues.

FIGHTING BECOMES A RACKET

A decade or so ago the opposition to prize fights arose chiefly from the fact that they were brutal. Today it comes from the fact that prize fighting has changed from a brutal sport into a dirty racket.

Certainly it can hardly be called brutal any more. The heavyweight title has changed hands several times in the last decade, but not since 1919 has it changed hands by virtue of a knock-out; and what such stalwart bruisers of the old days as Sullivan and Fitzsimmons would say about such a situation would not bear publication.

But it has become a racket, and, as is the case in all rackets, the general public foots the bill. And those who run the racket should take an hour or so off some day to meditate on the old fable of the goose that laid golden eggs. If they keep on bilking the public they will find themselves in the position of the man who killed the goose.

Opinions Of Others

LET THE RESPONSIBILITY FALL WHERE IT BELONGS

The United States has increased its first-class domestic postage rate 50 per cent. It costs 3 cents to mail a letter, instead of 2. We are called on in the name of patriotism to pay the higher postage with a smile. But we should be better advised to pay it with a frown, for it is nothing but a premium on political inefficiency.

Postmaster General Brown has been demanding the 3-cent rate almost from the day he assumed office to cover the deficiency in postal revenues estimated by the director of the budget at \$155,000,000 for the current fiscal year. There was overwhelming opposition in congress to such an increase, until it became evident that the government must raise more money by taxation. Then the proposed rate was adopted.

Instead of increasing the letter rate, the course which congress should have adopted, as part of the economy program, was the organization of the federal postal system on non-political lines, eliminating the tremendous waste caused by the political appointment of untrained postmasters and untrained administrative officials, and by the cowardice of the politically-minded department in failing to reorganize the run-down delivery.

"Presidential" postmasters, though they must take civil service examinations, are still appointed in great numbers by political favor. Thousands of rural carriers are still traveling over routes established in the horse-and-buggy days, though they can cover them by motor in a fraction of their former time; but because they are esteemed powerful vote-getters, congress has no desire to disturb them. The higher officials of the Postoffice department are appointed for political reasons, and use their jobs largely for the purpose for which they were named. A department that should be highly professional is directed by amateurs who have to learn the post office of their jobs after appointment, and who no sooner get a smattering of professional knowledge than their terms expire.

That is the real reason for the huge postal deficit, which congress knows how to cure, and could cure by taking the department out of politics. Because it has refused to economize in this direction, we must now pay 3 cents to mail a letter. Let the responsibility fall where it belongs—Detroit News.

YOUR correspondent got away to a late start on this column yesterday . . . somehow, things have a habit of going that way, time after time . . . and writing this column is something like starting away on a trip . . . you're all ready to go . . . then you have to run back in the house, turn off the gas heater, empty the pan under the refrigerator . . . close the cellar windows . . . take the canary over to the neighbor's house . . . find Sonny's bathing suit . . . look for that book you were going to read when you got time . . . hunt for the road map . . . try to remember when it was you had the oil changed and the tires ought to be filled . . . whether you paid the phone bill . . . and do you smell something burning . . . yes, writing a column is just like that . . . except that you sit in one place and do a lot of things which seem particularly unnecessary until you get started . . . things like doing your regular work . . .

Apparently the big excitement over the two lads from Chicago who were stricken with fatal lead poisoning at Shawano the other day is being confined to Chicago. Chicago prefers to have its gang shootings take place at home. Looks like Shawano is trying to grab off some of the thunder.

Now that Prexy Hoover has signed the relief bill, everyone can commence to feel relieved—except, perhaps the poor taxpayers who'll have to pay the money back sooner or later.

This relief business is very odd, indeed. To begin with, the federal government increases taxes to boost its balance so it can loan money to the states and cities. The states and cities will borrow the money, spend it as the city and state officials see fit and promptly tax the local citizenry to pay back the federal government.

So we are still trying to figure out who gets relieved.

It has been predicted by one gent—who is NOT a friend of the administration—that Hoover will carry two states in the November balloting—Maine and Kansas. "As Maine goes so goes the nation" . . . something, dearie, is very wrong.

Down in Chile, people were being bothered with a blizzard—can you imagine anything like that? A blizzard, an honest-to-gosh blizzard. Mymy and tsk, tsk. Snow, cold, wind.

While up in Bolivia and Paraguay, the natives were being bothered with the idea of a war. We prefer the blizzard.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

A RABBIT MOVES IN

There's a little jack rabbit comes into our garden
With never a "May I?" or "Begging your pardon!"
Or "Please sir, permit me. I'm hungry for roots!"
And he nibbles the gree leaves and tender young shoots,
And I vow that I'll send for a shot-gun and end him—
Which I would, didn't Janet rise up to befriend him.
I've seen him go leaping my rose garden over;
I've seen him devouring my choicest of clover;
I've caught him—the rascal—at work on my phlox.
And I know he has eaten my best hollyhocks!
Already he's cost me nine dollars in money—
But Janet insists he's a cute little bunny.
Now, I wouldn't mind it so much if this rabbit had my permission my grounds to inhabit;
But he didn't! He moved in one bright starry night
As if by my shrubs he'd a God-given right.
And I swear that I'd fix him so he couldn't fright me
By nibbling my posies—if Janet would let me.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 22, 1922

Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board arrived in Washington, D. C., that day in response to a summons from the White House, and went into conference with President Harding prepared to give the executive complete survey of the railroad strike situation and the recent negotiation conducted with a view to bringing about a settlement.

Mrs. G. Gerald Orto and daughter, June Rosemary, left the previous Tuesday for Santa Cruz, Mich., where they were to visit for two weeks.

"Swanee River Moon" and "Angel Child" were the most popular numbers in sheet music in Appleton for the preceding week.

The Misses Best Mills, Esther Miller, Esther Graef, and Harriet Bounds left that day for Surgeon Bay where they were to spend the weekend.

Miss Berna Schulz, county nurse, who had been traveling for more than a month on the west coast of the United States and in Alaska, had returned to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz were to leave the following Sunday for Fox Lake where they were to spend a week.

Mrs. Nita Brinkley and children were in Chicago for a few days.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 27, 1907

The marriage of Miss Catherine Borans Appleton, to Ernst R. Rusch, Oshkosh, an employee of the Neenah Stove Works, took place before Judge James Lennon at 7:30 the previous Thursday evening.

John Stevens, Jr., was a Milwaukee business visitor the previous day.

Laura Karna was the guest of Hilda Besserdich at Clintonville that week.

Miss Hazel Smith went to DePere the previous day where she was to visit for some time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gaynor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyons and daughter, Mary, of Colby, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Frances Heid, 929 Eighth-st.

Stephen A. Staegle had returned from a visit of three weeks with relatives and friends at Mattoon.

Miss Eliza Dorn was at New London to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Miss Theresa Williams had come to Watoma to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Erln and family had returned from Green Bay where they had been visiting for two weeks.

A 280-pound turtle was taken by Ray Bridwell at Key West, Fla.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BEGINNING YOUNG IN THE ARROWHEAD COUNTRY

This is what you may have heard described as the Arrowhead country, writes a young correspondent. It is one of the finest recreational places for children. In the winter time all the kids have some kind of a hockey stick and a pair of skates. There are some good little players here, but how I hate to see them take a smoke right after a hard fought game, as a good many of these youngsters do, and they are as young as 11, the majority being about 16. I myself was brought up to think that sweets or candy are rather bad for a young kid. Only since I became a follower of yours have I learned the truth about that. I find that a nickel's worth of candy, or any sweet, is more refreshing after a strenuous effort in work or play than anything in the line of tobacco. I believe it would be a good thing for athletics if your teachings about the eating of candy or other sweets were more familiar to youngsters who are ambitious to get ahead in some such game. . . . (B. J. M.)

Yes, and probably it would be a good thing for the health of a lot of little boys who are not old enough to vote but are not yet really grown up in character, if the physiology of sugar in nutrition and the pathology of tobacco excess were more generally known to the laity. The instruction given in the common schools about such matters is farcical—the controlling interests see to it that physiology and so called health instruction in the schools shall be harmless, and so the great mass of the population remains as ignorant as ever.

Sugar in any form, whether in its natural state in such foods as milk and fruits, or in its refined state, or in candy or cakes or ice cream or a sweetened beverage, is the ideal food fuel for strong, hard working muscles. Nothing else can so surely and so quickly relieve fatigue and restore the strength, vigor and endurance one has expended in a hard game or in any kind of strenuous muscular effort, be it work, play or just dull exercise.

There isn't one iota of scientific or sensible ground for the quaint notion that sugar or sweets of any sort cause a child to have bad teeth or in any way favor decay of the teeth. Nor is there the slightest reason for any intelligent person to imagine the eating of much sugar or sweets in any way favors the infestation of the alimentary tract with worms.

There is just one class of persons who should go easy on sugar or sweets in every form, and that is the lazy, parasitic class, people who do not do any real muscular work to speak of, nubby pamper children who are too nice or too delicate to play any actual games, young snobs who are training for the neurotic life, and those who are already obese or diabetic or both.

All normal healthy young persons should indulge freely in sweets, of course at the right time. No square meal is complete for a healthy youngster unless there is a dessert containing plenty of sugar, such as ice cream, cake, pie, sweet puddings.

At the end of a hard game the youngster who indulges in some good candy, a bar of milk chocolate, a dish of ice cream or whatever sweetmeat appeals to his or her taste, is doing the natural thing, the healthful thing, and is bound to help in any wise athletic training.

Candy cures fatigue or exhaustion or prevents it. Tobacco merely dulls your sense of fatigue for the time being, but actually retards the natural process of recovery with rest.

Lotion for Pimples and Blackheads

Some time ago you advised me to use a lotion for the pimples and blackheads on my face. It has cleared them all up. It was composed of one ounce each of sublimed sulphur, compound tincture of lavender, witch hazel extract, camphor water and glycerin. We'd feel pretty sad at our house if "Ole Doc Brady" ever deserted us. (Miss R. I. S.)

Answer—I'll never desert, but you never can tell when I may be fired.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

WHEN Duncy felt that he had had enough of riding he was glad to climb out of the wheel chair, so that someone else could ride.

The doctor watched him when he stood and said, "You're doing pretty good. Now, tell me, do you feel much of that old pain in your side?"

"No, sir!" snappy Duncy. "I feel great and it is hard for me to wait until you tell me I can walk around the grounds once more."

"It seems I've been confined a week. Say I can go, or I will sneak. I'll promise I'll sit down and rest if I get one bit sore."

The doctor eyed him and then said, "All right, young fellow, go ahead, but take it rather easy till we find out how you are."

So 'bout a half an hour was spent in walking 'round the little tent. Then Duncy said, "I'm strong enough right now to walk real far."

"Well, come with me," weee Coppy cried. "A little kangaroo I've spied. He's jumping 'round within his cage. I think I'll let him out."

"The keeper told me he was tame. I know he will be glad we came. I'm going to try and find out what his jumps are all about."

Then, when the whole bunch reached the cage, the keeper said, "Say boys, let's stage a little boxing contest. My beast's boxed in lots of shows."

"It's fun to see him jump around. He never knows just where he's bound. And how he loves, when boxing, to slap someone on the nose."

"Oh, I'm not afraid of him," said Coppy. "I'm in fighting trim. Just giving us boxing gloves and we will have a lot of fun."

The kangaroo was then brought out, quite ready for the boxing bout, and when it started Duncy cried, "Hey, Coppy, don't you run." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Anniversary

ALLIES ADVANCE

On July 23, 1918, victorious American and French troops crossed the Marne along a front of several miles and seized the towns of Jaulgonne, Buzancy, Marfaux and Mailly-Raineval.

French forces also pushed the Germans back more than two miles near Montdidier, and made important gains near Rheims.

German losses since July 15 were estimated at more than 18,000, of which 40,000 were prisoners, by allied experts.

The British armored cruiser Narvik was sunk, either by a mine or a submarine. Ten members of the crew were reported missing.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OUR SPECIALS ALL OF NEXT WEEK!

FORCING OUT

MIAMI IS BUSIEST INTERNATIONAL PORT

Miami, Fla. — The busiest international airport in the United States is that operating in this city, according to recent customs reports.

Figures taken for the year ending June 30, 1931, show that there were 1,480 planes flown from Miami, with 12,391 passengers. Most of these passengers were carried on Pan-American Airways crafts, and traveled to Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, West Indies, Central and South America. This was an increase of 55 per cent over the previous year.

The next ranking international airport in business conducted is that of Brownsville, Tex., with 807 planes and 3475 passengers.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — One of the most active amusement generalissimos along Broadway has hit his stride again after a serious illness and prolonged recuperation.

He is Major Edward Bowes, managing director of one of the world's largest cinema palaces, vice president of a leading movie corporation, radio program director, builder and art patron.

Major Bowes, 52 on June 14, had a tough battle with bad health. Tonsil infection was responsible for a rheumatic condition, his doctors said. He was away from his work for 18 weeks, a trip to Florida aided his recovery. Now, it seems, he has won his fight that at times gave his many friends grave concern.

The major (Officers' Reserve Corps title) has many interesting away from his business desk. He and Mrs. Bowes, the former Margaret Illington, have a handsome estate near Ossining. There he has an extensive library and hundreds of fine paintings. He is good at bridge and golf.

He first knew success in San Francisco, his home town. But the big earthquake just about wiped out his real estate enterprises. Immediately he started to build again. Two years later, back on the road to fortune, he married Miss Illington. They came east to live.

Here the major turned his energies to the theater, as house owner and producer. In 1918, associated with Messmore Kendall and others, he built the huge theater over which he now presides.

The major is charitable and, he will admit, something of a sentimentalist. He has a tongue to soothe and occasionally flatter. His parents were Irish. There are those who say he kissed the Blarney stone.

Vaude To Opera?

Violet Carlson, 4 feet, 81 inch, 93-pound blond from Omaha, has been studying singing since she was 8, on the stage since she was 11.

"Since she 'grew up' she's always wanted to do straight stuff—that is, get roles that will permit her to use her soprano voice to best advantage and demonstrate that she can handle romantic roles. But old meanies just wouldn't let her. On, occasionally she's had roles of the sort she wanted — she sang the prima donna role in "The Student Prince" in London — but such chances have been too few.

Imagine her thrill when she received an offer from an Italian light opera company for next year. Joseph Galente, scout for the company, who has been watching her in big time vaudeville, told her his outfit would take her to Rome for rehearsals and bring her back here for the engagement about December.

The last time I talked to her she was all flustered. She just didn't know about that Rome business, when she had made bookings ahead. But wasn't it splendid to get such an offer?

Meet The Mrs.

Thyra Samter Winslow comes from Fort Smith, Ark., where she first was known by the first two names only. She added Winslow through marriage. Divorced after 14 years, her full name was established in publishing circles so she retained it, becoming Miss Winslow. Married again, she's still Thyra Samter Winslow to you and me, though a Mrs. Hyde in private life.

Barbs

The Democratic convention has cleared up at least one point. There's no longer any doubt as to what the governor of North Carolina said.

A radical says we need a government devoid of hypocrisy, but the veteran politicians will dismiss that statement as just another attack on our good old American customs.

A Norwegian jail reports that it had but one prisoner for six months. And he said the only reason he didn't go mad from loneliness was that he was frequently visited by officials who came around to count him.

One of the great mysteries of the year is how Dave Hutton ever escaped the movies.

If King Prajadhipok just has to go, we certainly hope he will eventually be replaced by a fellow named Jones of Johnson.

Hoover's disarmament plan seems to have been approved by all nations except the ones with arms.

After all the governmental scandals of the past year, we have about reached the conclusion that politicians use cold decks in their deals.

Huey Long says he is sorry he ever went to the United States Senate. Which makes it just about unanimous.

Appleton, Wis. Phone 5798

Apply as the Down Payment. Balance as Low as \$7.50 Weekly

Jealousy is Real Reason For Opening Other's Mail

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—Have husbands and wives the right to open and read each other's letters? I would never dream of opening my husband's letters because I would regard that as an unwarrantable invasion of his privacy, but when I get a letter he opens and reads it before he hands it to me. I have no secrets that I wish to hide, but somehow it takes all the thrill out of getting a letter for somebody else to have seen it first. Everything falls flat and I haven't enough interest left in it even to care to read it. What about it? WIFE.

Answer:

I think that for any one to open another person's letters is an unforgivable outrage against individual privacy. It is the gratification of a vulgar curiosity for which there is no excuse. Moreover, a higher authority than I has settled this question for good and all, for the law makes tampering with another person's mail a punishable crime.

Probably there is no other one thing that provokes as many family fights as does this letter-opening insult. A torn and rifled envelope is almost invariably a signal for a battle royal in every household. Nevertheless, there are many people who are willing to go through arduous wrangles and wound the sensibilities of their nearest and dearest in order to gratify their desire to know what is in another person's letters. A sealed envelope is a challenge to their prying instincts that they cannot resist.

Of course, husbands and wives justify themselves in opening each other's letters by saying that they are one and should have no secrets from each other. This is mere subterfuge for in a case of perfect unity there could certainly wait a few minutes to know the contents of a letter until it was voluntarily shown them. In reality it is only jealousy and suspicion that makes husbands and wives open each other's letters. And this is true even of family letters.

The wife opens her husband's letters because she wants to know if his mother or sisters are secretly criticizing her to him. The husband opens his wife's letters because he is trying to find out if her mother is putting her up to anything or if she has been sending money to her good-for-nothing brother. Both feel, somehow, that they can get a line on what the other is doing and they take this sneaky way of doing it.

No husband and wife who really and truly trust each other have such an inordinate desire to read each other's letters that they are driven to opening them the moment they arrive, for, as a matter of fact, nothing else is more boring and tedious than other people's family letters.

Without some hidden motive any woman could wait until her husband got home to find out that his mother had written him that the old black cow had a calf and that Sally baby had cut a new tooth and that her rheumatism was about as usual. Nor would any man be in such a hurry to find out that his mother-in-law is coming to pay them a visit that he would have to open his wife's letter and read it before she got a chance at it.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—We are two young boys 20 and 23 years old. We each have some amount of personality, make a fairly decent appearance, have cars and a good supply of telephone numbers, but we are both discontented. The reason of this is that no matter how much we like a girl to start with we soon tire of her and find fault with her and can't endure her any longer. We get tired of different girls every night and we get tired of the same girl after three weeks.

DAINTY FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

Smart little printed chiffon frocks remain tremendously important for roof garden dining and dancing. The new puffed sleeves are darling vogue. The applied neck band offers many pretty themes for contrast.

You can also make it of batiste print, handkerchief linen print, voile in a gay dotted design or pastel tub silk.

Style No. 2870 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 31 yards of 39-inch material; with 3 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

POWER OF MIND

"You are reading a travel book. Preparing for a holiday?"

"No, I'm on a holiday now. I sit here and dream of travel."

"But you are reading the book backwards."

"Yes, I'm on my return journey."

—T.H. Ellis.



Daughters Must Share Home Work

BY ANGELO PATRI

The gift of work, the skill of one's hands, the creation of one's brain, are chief gifts. They are the wings the fairies put upon our shoulders when we were born. How in the world did mothers come to think them a burden? A hardship wished upon their daughters?

It is easy to understand that a mother who had slaved all her life wished mightily to save her daughters from the suffering she endured. But in this day of labor-saving devices in the home nobody need slave. Nobody need fear the work of the household. No mother need fear to teach her daughters to work. It is the other way about. Every mother should fear idleness for her daughters.

Uselessness is a burden to its victims. There is no more pitiable situation than that of being helpless. Idleness creates that situation. Daughters are its victims oftener than sons. "I don't want my daughters to spoil their hands. I can do the few dishes and the bit of housework myself. I'd rather they practiced or did their lessons."

Just so. Then mother washes the dishes, puts them away, tidies the kitchen after she has done a day's work. She made breakfast, cleared it away, did the marketing, prepared lunch and cleared it away, ironed a few pieces for the girls, mended a few bits, started dinner, set the table, sewed bows on slippers, snarped on underthings, set the table, served the dinner, and cleared it away. Why didn't she let her daughters help? Because she was saving their hands.

Just why hands should be saved at the expense of a mother's hands is beyond me. It ought to be the other way. It is mother who should be saved. Putting that aside consider what is happening to the girls. They vanish their fingers into bits of over ripe watermelon, powder their nooses and rouge their cheeks. What for? To be attractive. They succeed. They are attractive. Does the attraction hold? Rarely. Young men earn little money. They need wives who can stretch a dollar beyond its possibilities. That means they need intelligent wives who can carry their end of the job. A daughter brought up in idleness, one whose fingernails come before any other consideration is not only useless, she is stupid.

Not naturally stupid. She has acquired stupidity through idleness. Intelligence grows by interpreting life experiences. If she is not trained to work, then her hands may be models for the manicure but they lack the beauty of intelligence and service. Young men cannot afford that sort of thing and they pass by on the other side.

Train the daughters to work. Let them share the household tasks. Give them a share of the responsibility of the home. Train them until they take charge of the household and do as well as you can. Never mind what happens to their nails. Nails will grow again. Why should they be painted talons? Trim them short and put the hands to useful service. The result will be an intelligence that illuminates the whole girl. Her attraction will be the intelligence and holiness of spirit will be the comfort and sustains. Idleness is a curse and its results are failure and defeat.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

My Neighbor Says—

If a can of paint is placed upside down for several hours before opening it will not be necessary to mix it before using.

Strong household ammonia will remove medicine stains on linen.

Canned fruits are often improved in flavor if turned into kettle and boiled for a few minutes.

To keep down the gas bill always see that the bottom of kettles and sauce pans are clean; less gas is then required to heat contents. Keep gas burners clean too, by using a stiff, clean brush on them once a week.

To make celery curls, cut inner stalks into three or four inch lengths. With a sharp knife cut each piece down into thin strips, stopping when within an inch of the end. Drop into ice water. Strips will curl up as they become chilled.

Leftover vegetables cut in uniform-sized cubes and allowed to stand one-half hour in French dressing, then served on crisp lettuce leaves, make a delicious salad.

Tiny specks of the various colors of vegetables paste placed in the container when making ice cubes, add much to the attractiveness of the table. Serve in crystal water glasses.

(Copyright, 1932)

They Wear 'em on the Right Side



Call it a beret or call it a turban, and you'll be right both times. Of white-ribbed transparent velvet, this interesting model has a rolled brim that comes down low on the right side. A chic bow of the same material trims it.

Don't Claim All Tricks Before Careful Study

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Down in the city of Washington, the capital of the United States, there lives a Bridge player who recently conducted a Duplicate game there. In the hands as they were dealt, he inserted a hand from another source to demonstrate the vagaries of distribution, and then sat down with his charming partner (I do not feel at liberty to disclose the identity of the gentleman or whether or not it was his wife) to play the hand. The joker held the East cards pictured below, while his fair partner was West.

South-Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

6	8 7 3 2
10	9 8 7 6
K	8

8 7 3	9 5 4
10 9 6 5 4	10 5 4 3 2
A 10 7 6 2	W E S J 5 4 3 2
A K Q J 10 2	
A K Q	
A K Q	
Q	

 South bid only six spades, and when West took home the club Ace, the Declarer in the south spread her cards on the table saying: "The rest are mine." "One minute," protested East. "Let's play this thing out." "You are wasting time," South retorted. |

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE

"LEO"

If July 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:25 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:15 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, July 24th, will be found to be a difficult day in which to seek rest or spiritual solace. There will be a restless, foreboding atmosphere, and "doing nothing" will be trying, rather than enjoyable. The younger generation will be more singled out for benefits than their elders, and their usual "get-togethers" will prove to be unusually interesting and profitable.

The child born on this July 24th will be exceptionally fortunate and should bring both pride and joy to its parents. Its disposition will be "Aprileseque" and it will be full of tears one moment and laughter the next.

Born under the above sign, known by astrologers as the "Leo" of the Sun, it is only natural that you have a generous, faithful and sincere nature. Your heart is full of love, and you readily respond to spiritual influences. Your generosity is a blessing to others, but is often a big strain upon your own resources—material, mental and physical. In friendship you never count the cost, and the more is often far beyond your strength. There are too many who are anxious to lean on your sympathetic shoulder.

You may give the impression of being presumptuous and proud and do possess a great deal of dignity and self-esteem. You are self-possessed and full master of the situation. Whatever you do, you try to do well, and do not want your trademark or anything shabby. You are good at persevering until a thing is finished, and you hate to have half-finished jobs hanging over your head.

Your passions are strong, but under control. Your opinions are fixed and often dogmatic. The greatest difficulties in your life often lie beyond your strength. You often have too high opinions of other people and let yourself in for some sad disillusionments. Your marriage, for happiness, must be based on reciprocating love. You are anxious to pour out your own abundant affections, but

indifference would soon kill and destroy your original sparks of love.

Successful People Born on July 24th:

1. Benning Wentworth, first colonial governor of New Hampshire
2. John M. Clayton, secretary of state under Fillmore
3. John Adam Dix, a governor of New York
4. O. Barton Hepburn, banker
5. Nora Swinburne, film artist
6. William Gillette, actor.

(Copyright, 1932)

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE opened the door and the girl from the Burns' office stepped inside the small entrance that led to the long, low living room. As she came, Jack and George Burns turned suddenly. Jack stood up at once, cool and courteous. His eyes were surprised, and contempt grew in them as he turned to the older man.

Burns himself didn't appear startled.

"Come in, Miss Macy," he said to the girl. "I imagine you are tired of waiting."

"I'm nearly frozen. It isn't any fun to sit around in cars on cold nights, just waiting for your boss to make up his mind that he's ready for you. Well, want me to take down the stuff and sign as a witness?"

"No," Jack said, smiling flippantly.

"Sue," Jack's voice cut the warm, drowsy air of the room. "I think this is the most contemptible, low down, brazen—"

"Never mind the adjectives, Thornton. Save them in case you ever want to write a book," Burns answered. "Then you won't go in on this? Not even for half the stakes?"

"Not for anything!" New get out before I see you out!" Jack said. "I don't do a minute, my lady," the older man said. His small, dark eyes were watching Jack intently. "All I asked you to do was to go to your father's safe and get us those records. You know the combination."

"You—you?" Jack's fist shot out. But the man ducked.

"Jack," Sue's voice was low and soft and musical. But it glided through the room and seemed to wall the corners. "Don't even touch him. He's too late to strike."

"Oh, is that so?" The man turned around. "You'll eat your words, young lady. You and this good-looking Lothario who thinks his looks can get him by."

"Sue's right. You're too dirty even to touch. Get out!" Jack said. "I don't do a minute, my lady."

"Just a second. Think of the consequences if you don't take this offer from me, Your job—"

"I'm through with your firm. Through! Get that! I'm going to forget I ever worked for you. Now get out!"

"I'll get the papers and the data I want, anyway. Don't forget that. And everyone knows you were in my employ. It may not look so well."

"Burns' voice drawled the words, his eyes shone knowingly. "Think it over, Thornton."

This time Jack's fist swung out and struck the man on the jaw. He went down. He was still for a second. Then he arose, his hand on his chin.

"I'll get you for this. You'll eat your words. At the door he turned. "And your wife won't escape. You'll be in the worst plight you ever faced, both of you. Better think it over!"

"The rattle-snake!" Jack said as he closed the door after him. "He'll not do anything. He's a coward. Unless—He stopped, realization dawning in his eyes. "Sue, do you think he would?"

"Would what, Jack?" she asked, but she knew what he meant.

NEXT: Sue and Jack discuss Burns.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

Chin Straps are Beneficial in Keeping Contour

BY ELSIE PIERCE

W. P.—The chin straps which are recommended for wear overnight are usually the wide, thin gauze type, put on over a rich emollient cream or skinfood. Their purpose is to keep the cream from rubbing off, rather than to support the chin muscles. The chin strap that are tightly adjusted to the contour in order to lift and firm the muscles are best worn during the day, while reading, writing, resting or sewing. They should be worn for fifteen minutes to a half hour. If this unnatural support is worn for too long a time, particularly during sleeping hours, their effect is soon lost. Yes, you can easily make a chin strap at home. I have found unbleached muslin excellent for the purpose. Take a strip of material about a yard wide and hemstitch every two inches, then cut through the centre of the hemstitching and you have a nicely finished chin band. Its edges won't ravel. Place securely under chin and tie or pin overhead. If the strap is worn after the skin has been padded with a good emollient cream or skinfood, and a pad of cotton wrung out of cold water and dipped into a good antiseptic and placed under the chin, the strap adjusted over this flat pad

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bridge and play of hands sent to a reader. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLINEN, A THREE-DAY POST OFFICE, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPES.

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

Orders for freeze buds may well be placed now. Freeze buds have not been grown as freely by American housewives as they ought to be. Some of the newer kinds are extremely lovely, coming in several different colors. Elbert's Giant White and Golden Daffodil are two of the newer kinds worth investigating. It is to be remembered that these buds need not be kept in the dark like tulips and other bulbs. It is necessary, however, to keep them in as cool a place as possible and out of the sun. They may be started at any time after the first of August. They give buds which are shallow pots when the flowers can, in spite of the fact that they are made of pottery.

(Copyright, 1932)

Fashion Plaque

A HIGHLY enameled composition is used for this bag. It is made in sections at the top and bottom for pliability. This one is black and white.

Flapper Fanny Says



The writer with limited vision often suffers from "I" trouble.

Today's Menu

- SUNDAY IN WARM WEATHER**
- Breakfast
- Chilled Corn
 - Ready Cooked Wheat Cereals
 - Cream
 - French Toast
 - Buttered Eggs
 - Coffee
 - Dinner
 - Tomato Juice Cocktail
 - French Dressing
 - Buttered Lettuce
 - French Beans
 - Mashed Turnips
 - Bread
 - Peach Jam
 - Head Lettuce
 - French Dressing
 - Chilled Corn
 - Iced Coffee
 - Supper
 - Tuna Salad
 - Salted Wafers
 - Olives
 - Iced Tea
 - Orange Cookies
 - Tomato Juice Cocktail
 - Serving eight:
 - 3 cups chilled tomato juice
 - 2 tablespoons horseradish
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon oil
 - Mix ingredients. Chill thoroughly, serve in small glass cups.
 - French Dressing
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - Mix all ingredients. Beat 2 minutes with rotary beater. Chill thoroughly and serve. This dressing will keep a month in a cold place.
 - Tuna Salad, Serving Six
 - 1 cup tuna
 - 3 tablespoons chopped pickles
 - 2 hard cooked eggs, diced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

SUNDAY SUPPER PARTY MENU

- Jellied Salmon Salad
- Potato Chips
- Buttered Biscuit
- Currant Jam
- Cream Cheese
- Pineapple Sherbet
- Angel Food Cake
- Chilled Borscht

If children do not seem to enjoy their meals, use large sized doll dishes and see the improvement in the eating.

Add 2 tablespoons of catsup to beef gravy and you will like the flavor.

which should extend from ear to ear it will do the most good.

Darkening Brows and Lashes

M. B.—There are several lash and brow dyes on the market that are safe and entirely safe and darken the brows and lashes for several months. There is no such thing as a really "permanent" dye because the hairs of lashes and brows have a life span just as the hair on the head. I would not advise you to use a dye yourself. Have this done at a reputable beauty salon. Once the daily use of mascara is the best you can do. Vaseline is about the best thing to use for darkening and encouraging the growth of brows and lashes.

Hard Corners Around Nails

B. A.—Dip the nails in warm olive oil for a few minutes every day, or massage with a softening cream of the emollient type. Wear loose gloves or the fingers of old gloves and let them stay on them for a few days. With massaging punch fingers by the top and bottom of the nail to the nail bed.

DRINK A & W ROOT BEER

These Hot Days! LARGE GLASS 5c

W. Col. Ave. at S. Pierce

THE NEW GRILL

"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"

ALWAYS OPEN

GOOD FOODS

COOKED FOODS

Complete Fountain Service

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Caramel Fudge

A Mixture of Creamy Caramel, Nuts and Cherries

Try Fairmont's delicious French Vanilla—made extra rich to please your taste. Smoother, creamier than any other ice cream you've ever eaten.

Ask for Fairmont's French Vanilla sold where the Fairmont Sign is displayed.

Railway Plan To Have Wide Effect in U. S.

National Transportation Policy May be Altered as Result

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Railroad consolidation—the dream of a decade in American transportation planning—is at last in sight.

While the approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the scheme proposed by the four eastern railroad systems differs somewhat here and there from the basic plan, the important and significant fact is that the commission has moved the problem forward by its decision.

For many months President Hoover has been urging action and, while keeping free from the details and from the province of the commission, he has served as mediator between the railroads to reconcile their viewpoints and has let it be known that he hoped for early action.

The commission did not announce its decision, if indeed it reached any, while congress was in session, for this might have led to a resolution holding up any steps looking toward consolidation. Next December it still will be possible for congress to intervene if it doesn't like the commission's plan, but the commission's decision is a landmark and an opportunity to shape their plans and particularly to begin work on the dozens of angles presented by the actual execution of a consolidation plan.

Some legislation may be necessary to complete the plan. This has always been a moot point, though it is recognized that the rights of minority stockholders have to be in some way dealt with.

New Work on Plan
The big development is that the issue has been decided and the roads can do their planning on the basis of the scheme as outlined by the commission. This means that economies can be appraised now in the light of pooling arrangements that are feasible but which have been delayed by the uncertainty as to the commission's decision. Once the roads can plan definitely they can look forward to purchases of equipment with a long-range perspective.

Already if the railroads are to be coordinated, progress will then be possible with respect to regulation of competing forms of transportation. Unquestionably the new plan of the commission will be the subject of some differences of opinion among the railroad men but before very long they will come to the conclusion that it is better than further litigation and that they can work out the difficult points that remain, such as New England consolidation and the disposition of one or two roads left out of the plan as approved. There is no obstacle to the carrying out of the proposals laid down by the commission except possibly some financing operations. When the commission orders the Pennsylvania, for instance, to divest itself of its holdings in the New Haven, arrangements have to be made for such transfer on a basis equitable to all concerned.

The removal of ten years of uncertainty over the problem of railway consolidation is one of the most important developments of the economic situation. While Commissioners Eastman and McManamy dissented on the ground that this was not the time for such a radical division of railway systems, the roads themselves have felt that this was the very time in which railroad reorganization could be accomplished, especially in the exchange of securities.

The moral effect of the settlement of the railway problem will be felt for many months to come and may put a new face on the whole question of a national transportation policy.

(Copyright 1932)
Grade Crossing Program Is Assailed by Speaker

Mosinee.—(P)—Howard T. Green, chairman of the Conservative Republican State committee, in an address here Thursday night assailed Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's overhead grade crossing program.

Green cited instances which, he said, establish a great disparity in the number of men employed on overheads of approximately equal cost.

He referred to the Casco overhead, built at a cost of \$55,000 just before a state permit allowed the railroad to discontinue trains on the line.

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS — MEN'S SUITS and O'COATS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed for
JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
Phone Appleton 558
Bankauna 81-W

DINE and DANCE
At the Beautiful
MAXWELTON BRAES
Bailey's Harbor
The most attractive and modern club house in Wisconsin; \$1.50 per person.
Available for card parties, dinners, weddings, banquets, conventions, etc.
A sporty 18 hole metropolitan golf course, too.

SCENE FROM "ROAR OF THE DRAGON"



Richard Dix and Gwili Andre in a scene from "Roar of the Dragon" which opens at the Fox Theatre Monday.

Barbara Stanwyck Has Unusual Role

Star Plays Night Club Singer Who Becomes "Picture Bride"

Barbara Stanwyck, one of the finest dramatic artists on the screen, comes to the Appleton Theatre with tonight's midnight show in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "The Purchase Price," a picture adapted from Arthur Stringer's great novel, "The Mud Lark."

In "The Purchase Price," Miss Stanwyck portrays a night club singer who becomes a "picture bride." Her adventures make a thrilling and exciting story, it is said, which culminates in a series of swift moving adventures including a realistic fire, during the filming of which Miss Stanwyck was burned.

Her role as the "torch singer" gives Miss Stanwyck an entirely new characterization, enhanced by her lovely singing voice which records beautifully. She is surrounded by a capable and well chosen cast, headed by George Brent, the new screen sensation who plays opposite Miss Stanwyck in the finest role of his career.

Brent is the young Irish actor, it will be remembered, who played so brilliantly in "So Big" with Miss Stanwyck, and who was seen to such advantage in "Ruch Chatter," his latest picture, "The Rich Are Always With Us."

His role in "The Purchase Price" is easily his best characterization on the screen and is comparable only to some of the early Thomas Meighan characterizations, with which that great screen star won fame and the affection of movie lovers everywhere.

The story tells of a young night club entertainer whose love affair with one of the upper strata crashes about her ears, and who goes as a "picture bride" to a stranger in order to escape the attentions of the man who has held her in bondage for a number of years.

Court Scenes Featured In Picture, "Unashamed"

Mystery and Modern age, an amazing dramatic twist wherein the heroine is faced with the choice between her own honor or the death of her brother, and a courtroom scene that sets a new mark for dramatic suspense, all figure in "Unashamed" which will be shown at the Fox Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Heleen Twelvethrees runs the complete gamut of emotions in a remarkable series of episodes as the girl in the case against her own brother Robert Young, while Monroe Owsley assumes the character of a fortune hunting lover. Jean Hersholt, as the German grocer, gives an impersonation that is astounding. Lewis Stone and John Miljan battle in court as the attorneys fighting over the brother's estate.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
5c ELITE 25c
Evenings 7 and 9
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday Continuous Showing SUNDAY - 1 to 5 10c and 15c After 5, 25c
GREAT AS A NOVEL — GREATER AS A PICTURE

ZANE GREY'S "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Rustlers, rangers and romance ride the saddle under a desert moon. A fearless man and a true-blue girl battle terrific odds in this sweeping story of the great Southwest.

With **GEORGE O'BRIEN**
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL — NOAH BEERY
— ADDED —
Screen NOVELTY | All-Talking COMEDY | Vitaphone ACT

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
NOW: THEY'RE IN THE AIR!
THE BOSOM PALS OF "TOUCHDOWN"

RICHARD ARLEN and JACK OAKIE
IN "SKY BRIDE"

With **ROBERT COOGAN — VIRGINIA BRUCE**

NOTE. MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission It will admit (2) two. **GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.**
Bargain Day—Matinees at 1:45 and 3:30—Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

Stage Star Plays Role in Comedy

Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett Together in "Madame Racketeer"

With a long record of roguery behind her, Alison Skipworth, the much married widow, returns to her kids and to Richard Bennett, her fourth husband, and finds his small-town hotel business in shambles. She sets Bennett on his feet again, but then sweeps him right off of them, by declaring herself once more in love with a stranger. Life becomes fraught with many comical complications, but with it all, she proves that she is a lovely scoundrel—and a darn good mother.

Alison Skipworth, a veteran of the stage, an artist as well as an actress, and a humorist by instinct, demonstrates delightfully just the kind of bluff a "sporting" widow needs to get her schemes over quickly and with charming finesse. Miss Skipworth assumes two titles, that of Martha Hicks and the "Countess of Auburn"—a Countess of adventure along the highway of opportunity. All the travelers are prospects—pay dirt, so to speak, for the Countess is an accomplished gold-digger and swindler. What she can't get by finesse—she takes away.

Richard Bennett, a master of quaint comedy roles for thirty years and possessing rare skill as an interpreter of character roles, portrays the kind of trusting husband who doesn't know a gouge from a gimlet, or can't tell a harp from an old harp.

As the picture opens, the Countess is preparing for departure—not from home, but jail. She has completed her last stretch for swindling and the hunt for more suckers is on again. Tea is being served to two old friends and acquaintances. The small talk, led by the Countess with the grace and dignity of high station, touches upon Paris, London, Budapest, the gay places where wealth and fashion abound.

But why spoil a good comedy by telling it? It's for the whole world to see—to enjoy in its pungent humor—to Laugh and Laugh again.

NEW ZEALAND HALTS REDS
Auckland, N. Z. —(AP)—A strict government ban on revolutionary literature is now in effect. The literature is operating and only the most fanatical communists dare to carry or display such reading matter. Culprits get two months at hard labor.

APPLETON
— LAST TIMES TO-DAY —
THE WILDEST ADVENTURES EVER FILMED!
"EXPLORERS of the WORLD"

ONLY THE APPLETON CAN GIVE YOU ENTERTAINMENT LIKE THIS AT SUCH LOW PRICES:

WEEKDAYS	SUNDAYS
MATINEE 25c	1 TO 2 25c
EVENING 40c	2 TO CLOSE 40c

MIDNITE PREVIEW TONITE

and SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.



SHE PAID \$100 FOR A HUSBAND SHE HAD NEVER SEEN!
SHE LIVED VIOLENTLY... AND LOVED PASSIONATELY!
GORGEOUS

BARBARA STANWYCK
"The PURCHASE PRICE"
with **GEO. BRENT**
Sensational New Find of "Rich Are Always With Us"
ANOTHER THRILLING HIT FROM WARNER BROS.

— ADDED GEMS OF JOY —
COMEDY... "Arcund Equator on Skates"
"SPORTSLANTS"..... Ted Husing
CARTOON..... "Stone Age Error"

CO-STAR IN "PURCHASE PRICE"



Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent as they appear in "The Purchase Price" the new Sensational picture by Warner Bros. starting with tonites preview and running through next Wednesday. At Warner's Appleton Theatre

Platinum Blondes Play In Orchestra at Fox

The Platinum Blonde orchestra, an aggregation of comely young ladies with hair like that which made the picture star Jean Harlow famous will appear at the Fox Theatre Sunday. The band is composed of young good looking girls and all finished musicians, each one a soloist capable of performing the most fastidious music lovers. They have been together over a period of five years having played the Kit Kat Club in London, England, for two years, also the North Center Theatre Chicago for six consecutive months, followed by a run of a year at the new Symphony Theatre, Chicago, as well as several tours of the R. H. O. Vandover Circuit—so it's easy to see that the girls have quite a musical reputation and repertoire.

For sheer comedy, they can't be beat with that well-known comedy team DeBoll and Ruff, the two boys who are known where ever there is a theatre playing high-class shows as they have been together for several years and always manage to please those who are out for

a good laugh, just what the Dr. ordered for this kind of a depression year. Those who like dancing have a great treat in store for them also, for Joan, Jerry, and Billy in Dance Creations are one of the outstanding dancing trios of the current season, not only in smartness of rhythm but they have novelties never seen before in any role of entertainment ARE THEY HOT?

Only 017 per cent of Michigan cattle tested today are infected with tuberculosis.

Arlen Again Plays In Air Pilot Role

Is Star's First Appearance Since He Played in "Wings"

When Richard Arlen takes to the air in "Sky Bride," his newest picture for Paramount, it will be his first appearance in an aviation film since "Wings," the production that started him on the road to screen fame.

It was "Wings" that installed three players in the fore ranks of film popularity. Like Arlen, Gary Cooper and Charles "Buddy" Rogers greatly increased their following through their performances in the picture. Twice since "Wings" Gary has appeared in aviation pictures in "The Legion of the Condemned" and with Colleen Moore in "Time to Time." "Buddy" played the chief role in "Young Eagles," following his air debut in "Wings."

Arlen is thoroughly at home in the air. He was a combat pilot with the Royal Flying Corps during the World War. "Sky Bride" unites once more Arlen, Jack Oakie, and Charles Starrett, who featured in "Touchdown." Virginia Bruce has the feminine lead and Robert Coogan, the child prodigy of "Sooky," has an important part.

"Sky Bride" is the Elre theatre's feature for three days, beginning Monday of next week.

"Explorers of World" Is Film of Adventure

A unique film of exploration and high adventure in far away lands is showing for the last time today at the Appleton Theatre. It represents the last experiment of its kind, combining the expeditions and thrilling exploits of six celebrated explorers.

Explorers represented in the picture are James L. Clark, vice-director of The American Museum

Robert Coogan Enacts Role of Crippled Boy

Robert Coogan, younger brother of Jackie Coogan, who has become almost, if not fully as well-known as Jackie through his work in "Sooky" and "Sooky," his first two pictures, will be seen in his third film effort soon, with the arrival of "The Miracle Man" at the Elre Theatre's screen next Thursday and Friday. He plays the part of the crippled boy.

In this 1932 revival of the renowned screenland classic, which many recall, introduced to the silver-sheet three who since attained fame, Lon Chaney, Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson, Paramount carries on the tradition for popularity which greeted the original photoplay.

of Natural History, with motion pictures of Africa, Harold Lloyd Craxton and his films of a Siberian-Arctic Expedition; Gen. Lam and his scenes of China and Tibet; Dr. Laurence M. Gould and his story of the Bird Antarctic Expedition; Lt. Commander J. R. Stenhouse and his adventures in the Southern Seas, and Harold Noyce with his spectacular scenes of the headwaters of the Amazon in Brazil.

According to some of the foremost motion picture critics in the country, "Explorers of the World" is the best film of its kind that has ever been presented to the American public, and as each and every explorer in the film represented a leading scientific institution or a government in his undertakings, the authenticity of every scene and episode is beyond question.

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON RADIO SHOP
TEL. 451

REFRESHINGLY COOL
FOA

WELCOME STAGE SHOWS BACK TO APPLETON

20 PEOPLE
STAGE SHOW
TOMORROW ONLY

TOMMY SACCO
Presents
MARY AND HER PLATINUM BLONDES

This Aggregation is a Band of Beautiful Young Ladies That Made the Picture Star JEAN HARLOW Famous!

SUNDAY 12:45 P. M.

THE HAPPY DAY IS HERE, APPLETON!

We're bringing back the shows you wanted! Join the celebrating throngs SUNDAY — early!

Programs packed with entertainment, a Stage Parade to introduce the

GALA INAUGURAL FESTIVAL!

A show that makes new history for a theatre whose wealth of entertainment is famed the nation over!

On The **SCREEN**

MADAME RACKETEER
With **ALISON SKIPWORTH**
RICHARD BENNETT **GEORGE RAFT**
—AND—
CHARLEY CHASE
in "FIRST IN WAR"
FOX NEWS
SCREEN SONG CARTOON

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
On the STAGE—in PERSON On the SCREEN
Arkansas Woodchopper Famous Radio Star WLS, Chicago Helen TWELVETREES in "UNASHAMED"

BEGINS MONDAY

RIPPED FROM THE NEWS THAT STARTLED THE WORLD. A BLOOD-AND-STEEL DRAMA THAT WILL STRIKE THE HUMAN HEART....

RICHARD DIX
— IN —
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
With **GWILI ANDRE**

This Unit is Composed of Sweet MUSIC... SINGING, DANCING and Good COMEDY.
That's a real treat... so come early!

This Unit also has its Comedy well taken care of by the well known comedy team "REBELL & RUFF"

BEAUTIFUL STAGE SETTING — GORGEOUS WARDROBE
Lighting Effects

The Most Sought-After Woman in America... in fact she's Wanted by police of 20 cities!

MADAME RACKETEER
With **ALISON SKIPWORTH**
RICHARD BENNETT **GEORGE RAFT**
—AND—
CHARLEY CHASE
in "FIRST IN WAR"
FOX NEWS
SCREEN SONG CARTOON

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
On the STAGE—in PERSON On the SCREEN
Arkansas Woodchopper Famous Radio Star WLS, Chicago Helen TWELVETREES in "UNASHAMED"

BEGINS MONDAY

RIPPED FROM THE NEWS THAT STARTLED THE WORLD. A BLOOD-AND-STEEL DRAMA THAT WILL STRIKE THE HUMAN HEART....

RICHARD DIX
— IN —
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
With **GWILI ANDRE**

THE NEBBES

YOU DANCE DIVINELY, MR. LOEWENTHAL, BUT DID YOU EVER TRY THE FLOOR? YOU'LL FIND IT MUCH SMOOTHER THAN MY FEET.

YES—WHEN I TAKE A TURKISH BATH TO UKE MY CLOTHES OFF.

RUDDY, LET'S GET OUT OF THIS PERSPARATION FACTORY.

The Sweat Shop

I WISH I WAS HOME SITTING IN THAT BIG CHAIR OF MINE IN MY B.V.D.'S—A FELLOW SHOULD SPEND ELEVEN MONTHS IN A PLACE LIKE THIS AND THEN GO HOME FOR A MONTH'S VACATION.

YES WHEN I PULL MY SHOES OFF AT MIDNIGHT MY FEET START SINGING THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM.

WELL, MRS. NEBB, YOUR HUSBAND DRAGGED MY HUSBAND AWAY AGAIN.

DRAGGED?—YOU DON'T SEE ANY BUTTONS OFF YOUR HUSBAND'S CLOTHES WHERE HE'S BEEN DRAGGED—I'M NOT DEFENDING MY HUSBAND—HE'S GOT A LOT OF IDEAS I DON'T LIKE AND THOSE HE HASN'T GOT YOUR HUSBAND CAN FURNISH.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOTH FRECKLES AND TAGALONG HAVE HAD PACKAGES DELIVERED TO THEM, FROM A LOCAL STORE—AND ARE THEY EXCITED AND CURIOUS!!

BOYBOY!! LOOK, TAG—A NEW PAIR OF PANTS!! AIN'T THAT KEEN?

SHUCKS! YOU HAVE A PAIR OF PANTS—LET'S SEE 'EM, FRECKLES!!

HOT DIGGETY!! JUST LOOK AT 'EM—TALK ABOUT CLASS!!

WAIT!! I OPEN MY PACKAGE—BET I HAVE SOMETHIN' NICKER!!

AN' LOOK! A SWEATER TOO!! HURRY UP AN' SEE WHAT'S IN YOURS!!

I HOPE IT'S A BIG JIG-SAN PUZZLE!!

I HAVEN'T TIME TO WAIT—I GOTTA PUT THESE ON—WOW!! WAIT!! TH' KIDS SEE ME!!

AN—I GOT CLOTHES, TOO—WHO IN THE WORLD SENT US THESE?

MEAN—WHILE

YOU INVENT SOMETHING? HOHO—DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!!

WAIT AN' SEE!!

New Clothes!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOOD OL' PETE—GEEEEE!!! I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO REPLY HIM FOR ALL HE'S DONE FOR BILLY—OH! THERE'S MUSIC—SOME OL' SPANISH SONG—BEAUTIFUL.

IT'S PETE—SINGIN' TO ME.

In the Moonlight!

MEBEE IN LADY SHOULD STAY ON TH' BALCONY—AN' MEBEE IN WRONG, BUT I'VE BEEN THINKIN'—

ISN'T IT FUNNY—AFTER ALL THESE YEARS—FOR TWO OLD FRIENDS T'MEET AGAIN, WAY DOWN HERE?

NO—OOO! I DON'T THINK IT'S SO FUNNY—I THINK IT'S DARN NICE.

WASH TUBBS

ALL TOGETHER, MEN! LET'S GO!

MOB! KILL HIM!

WHEN THE SKIPPER IS NOT IN SIGHT, EASY DRAWS BACK.

WAIT. HE MIGHT BE LAYING FOR US WITH A HATCHET, OR SOMETHING.

Easy Tries a Ruse!

BANG!

SLAM!

WHAT A PREDICAMENT! FINE MEN, TWO OF THEM WOUNDED, HELPLESSLY CAGED IN A TINY CABIN WHILE A MANIAC ROAMS THE DECK.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THIS IS THE PLACE—I'LL GO IN AND FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE WORTH—I'LL SIMPLY FOLD UP AND DIE IF THEY WON'T BRING AT LEAST \$150, SO I CAN PAY THE FURNITURE BILL.

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU, MISS?

I WANTED TO ASK YOU WHETHER—THAT IS HOW MUCH YOU THINK—HOW MUCH YOU'D SAY THIS PEARL NECKLACE IS WORTH.

A Big Break!

DID YOU WANT TO HAVE THEM INSURED, OR RESET?

WHY, YES AND NO—THAT IS, NOT EXACTLY—I MEAN, I-I WANT PART OF THEM RESTRUNG.

UM—I SEE. IT'S A VERY OLD PIECE. THE PEARLS ARE A LITTLE DEAD—LIFELESS, YOU UNDERSTAND. THEY MIGHT REGAIN THEIR LUSTRE, BUT PEARLS ARE TRICKY—OFF-HAND I'D SAY THEY'RE WORTH, PERHAPS, SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS.

S-S-SEVEN HUNDRED!!

OUT OUR WAY

HEY-HEY! WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN' TO DO, KILL YOURSELF? WHAT DO YOU THINK WE GOT THESE BIG CRANES FOR? WE'RE PAYIN' A CRANE MAN FER THAT!

OOOH P.P.—PUT THAT ON TH' CENTER THERE FER ME, WILL YA, HUTCH?

I DON'T GIT THAT. WHY DON'T HE LET TH' DURN FOOL BREAK HIS BACK, IF HE WANTS TO? HE'S HELPIN' TH' COMPANY A LITTLE, AIN'T HE?

WELL, I DUNNO! WHEN HES DOIN' THAT, TH' CRANE MAN IS SITTN' DOWN, DOIN' NOthin'—SO I GUESS TH' SECRET OF BEIN A GOOD BOSS IS KEEPIN' ONE MAN, FROM OVER DOIN' HIMSELF, TO KEEP ANOTHER MAN FROM UNDER DOIN' HIMSELF.

HELPIN' THE HELP.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, SIR—AH—UM—WHAT IS THE AUTOMOBILE FOR? ULP—A—YOU'RE NOT, AH—SURELY, YOU'RE NOT TAKING US FOR A—ULP—FOR A RIDE IN THE MANNER OF THE GANGSTERS, EH?

JUST SIT TIGHT, DEACON AN' DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!—KEEP TH' RAD ON HIM, SWEDE, UNTIL WE GET THERE!

NONE OF YOUR FUNNY BUSINESS, WOLF MORGAN! REMEMBER, IF YOU BUMP ME OFF, THE RED RAT OF PARIS AND HIS KNIFE-MEN WILL GET YOU!—AND 'SWISS' YOGERT SWEARS HE'LL DRAG YOU TO LIMEHOUSE CHAN HOY IF YOU BLOT ME OUT!

PLEASE DON'T BITE YOUR NAILS!

Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc. 4th	Landolt, John A., Atty. 4th
Appleton Dental Lab. 2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor 5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic 6th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. 6th
App. Jr. Chamber of C. 2nd	McCarthy, Dr. E. T., M.D. 6th
Barber Shop 7th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. 4th
Bacon, M. M. 4th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist 7th
Boy Scouts of America 3rd	Murphy, F. S. 6th
Brooks, Dr. E. H. 3rd	Neidhold, Dr. Carl, M. D. 5th
Buckley's Beauty Shop 3rd	Nelson, Geo. C. 3rd
Burke's Mutual Fire Ins. 4th	Olson, Dr. H. F., Dentist 3rd
Carnegie, R. E., Real Est. 4th	Paquette, Dr. C. Dentist 3rd
Catlin, Mark, Atty. 4th	Perschbacher, Dr. C. Dentist 3rd
Christian Science 3rd	Pratt, Dr. H. K. Dentist 4th
Dillon, L. H., Chiroprapist 6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh 4th
District Attorney 7th	Public Stenographer 2nd
Dohr, Raymond F., Atty. 7th	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D. 6th
Downer's Drug Store Main	Ritchie, Dr. G. A., M.D. 6th
Dressly's Beauty Shop 2nd	Schmiege, Oscar J., Atty. 7th
Equitable Life of N. Y. 12	Schnitz, Harold F. 4th
Fashion Shop, Opening Aug. 12	Seaverns and Co. 4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop 5th	Security Finance Agency 2nd
Fox, Morris F., Securities 7th	Smith & Brandt, Architects 7th
Franklin Plan of W. 6th	Slaid, Stanley A., Dist. Atty. 7th
Fowler, Dr. W. J., M.D. 6th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & E. R. 3rd
Gerhard, Miss, Beauty Shop 7th	Sherry, Carl 3rd
Hartfield, Edw. C. 3rd	Swanson, Dr. M. E., M.D. 7th
Hawwood Studio 3rd	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne 7th
Hackworthy, Allen 7th	Tyson, R. W. 4th
Hering, Dr. E. A. 5th	Uhlmann Optical Co. 6th
Hobby Shop Main	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist 7th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty. 7th	Wheeler, F. F., Atty. 7th
Home Mutual Ins. Co. 4th	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn 5th
Household Finance Corp. 4th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool 6th
Hoven, A. H. 5th	Yonan & Sons, Rug 2nd
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist 5th	Zuelke, Irving 2nd
Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist 6th	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist 7th
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist 5th	Broadcasting Studio Mezz.
Lally, Dr. E. R., Dentist 7th	Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 2nd Floor

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams.

CHAPTER 35
"HAPPY LANDINGS"

THE amphibian appeared to float up to meet them. Jerry, leaning forward in his seat, watched the gangster ship with half-closed eyes. He must miss that upper wing by inches only. The tracer bullets from below were sweeping the monoplane from wing tip to wing tip as Lucci's gunner kept his finger clamped tight on his trigger.

Down, down. Funny, how long such a short dive could take! The tracer bullets annoyed him. They seemed to stretch like a taut string between his own eyes and the other fellow's gun. He wondered vaguely why he hadn't been riddled with lead. The luminous dial of the altimeter suddenly disappeared from the instrument board. Something else, too, had disintegrated as the gangster's bullets crashed through the panel. He couldn't stop to see what it was. No time for anything but to dive as close to that upper wing as he could. Must give good old Steve a fair target. Then he became aware of a new sound, a continued t-t-t-t-tac as of a steel rivet at work. It was Steve. Attabo, Steve.

The long, upper wing of the amphibian seemed to leap up at the bow of the plunging monoplane. Jerry pulled back desperately, wondering if he had waited too long. As the nose lifted he listened for the crash that would mean the end of everything. Steve was straightening up, pulling his gun barrel out of the panel. Jerry's breath whistled between his tight shut teeth. They were clear. Missed a collision by fractions of an inch.

"Get it?" he demanded.

"I dunno. Usually do." It was all of a night's work to the detective. The monoplane was flying level again. Jerry banked hard over to return to the attack. The dark bulk of the other ship became visible. The pilot slipped his companion on the back.

"Look!" he shouted, "they're gliding!"

The amphibian, her exhausts streaming flame, was gliding in a long, thin quarter-turn. Her pilot obviously trying to reach the sandy beach of the mainland. Jerry measured the distance with his eye. Yes, they might make it. He must beat them to it. With his own engine full on, he too, swung toward shore in a terrific power-dive, hoping against hope that he would find the beach suitable for a landing.

Jerry dived past the slowly-gliding ship. With his own mighty engine wide open the monoplane was covering two feet to the amphibian's one. Down, down, with the wind whistling through the struts, the entire fabric vibrating to the banshee shriek of the motor. There was no time to drag the beach to find out whether the sand was hard or soft. It didn't matter. He closed the throttle and pivoted the plane around on her wing tip. As the fat balloon tires struck the sand the heavy ship lurched and faltered. Jerry braced himself, thinking that she was about to dig in and turn over. Then she rolled heavily to a stop.

Jerry leaped to the sand before Stevens had opened the door on the other side. The amphibian had just landed on the water, forty or fifty feet from shore and was now, trilled in toward the beach under the forward momentum of its glide. With engine dead and its crew silent it looked like a black ghost ship in the night.

Jerry, in a cold sweat of impatience could not wait for her to reach the beach. He waded out into the dark water, his hands itching to wrap themselves around Lucci's throat.

"One shot out of that gun," came Stevens' voice from the beach. "and I'll give you the works."

There was no reply. The plane, its forward way almost lost, was inching steadily toward the shore. The water was now up to Jerry's waist.

"Throw your machine-gun overboard," the detective's voice carried far across the still water. "I want to hear it splash."

Still that eerie silence hung over everything. Jerry felt a tingle run through every nerve end. The air seemed full of static electricity, like the breathless moment between a sharp flash of lightning and the resulting clap of thunder. He pushed ahead through the water then, all restraint gone, plunged forward and began to swim with a powerful crawl stroke. Somewhere in that drifting black ship was Nancy. He had told her Lucci should not have her. Once he put his two hands on that guy nothing in the world could break his hold. A dozen more feet and he'd be able to clamber aboard.

They had machine-guns and automatics, but he did not care. A vivid sheet of flame from the amphibian's bow split the darkness over his head. It was instantly reflected in a stabbing fire from the shore. The air seemed filled with twanging bullets and the sound of crackling wood. The reverberations from the machine-gun fire died away into silence, utter and absolute.

Jerry's groping hand found a wet strut. He gripped himself out of the water and scrambled up the slippery side of the drifting plane. He swung a dripping foot over the cockpit wall. There was only one dark face there. He reached for it with clutching hands.

"I give up!" the man screamed. It was not Lucci's voice.

His fingers met at the man's throat. His thumbs clamped down, pressing deep into yielding flesh. The man staggered back. Jerry stepped after him, stumbled on something soft and lost his grip. There was a heavy splash. The other man had jumped overboard. Jerry could hear the sound of his strokes. He swam toward shore. Frenziedly Jerry looked for Lucci. He heard Stevens' voice.

"Where's Lucci?"

The swimming man answered. "On the floor of the cockpit, him and Sam. You got 'em both."

"Another \$150,000 shot to hell," mourned Stevens. "Money goes awful quick around here."

Jerry clattered down the two steps into the darkness of the commodious compartment within the fuselage.

"Is that you, Jerry?" Nancy's voice was brave.

"Yes," he said briefly, choking back the rush of words that came to his lips. What use to try to keep his thoughts away from her, try to ignore her very existence? He had loved her ever since he had first looked into her eyes, candid and level as a boy's, back there on the Merrick road. He clenched his teeth to prevent himself from telling her while she waited so silently for him to find her in the inky darkness. His wife! That spoiled it all, for had he not promised to have it annulled. How could he tell her that he loved her now, when her heart would be warm with gratitude toward him? And when they were back in New York she would be Nancy Wentworth, not the helpless frightened little girl of the tropics, but the self-reliant, light-hearted musical comedy star.

His groping hands touched hers. They were icy cold and clutched his own convulsively.

"Nancy," he whispered, "are you all right?"

There was a moment of silence.

"Yes, Jerry," she replied calmly. "Except that my ankles are bound and I am tied to this seat."

His skillful hands untied the knots and unsnapped the safety buckle. He could feel her breath on his cheek as he bent over her to help her to her feet. She would never know the struggle he was making to keep himself from seizing her in his arms and smothering that glorious red mouth with his kisses. His wife! What a joke.

"What are you laughing at?" she demanded.

"I'm not laughing," he snapped shortly. "Let's get ashore."

Emory fingered his trigger impatiently as he watched men scuttle from the shelter of one palm to that of the next, always working closer and closer to the house. Dr. Titherington, looking absurdly undignified, crept across the littered floor of the living room and placed a tall glass beside the elbow of each of the defenders.

"Happy landings, Ashie!" Emory nodded, catching the cripple's eye. No longer in a creaking car, it was wiped clean of its band-aids and seemed twenty years younger.

"Cheerio, old top, here's to the next war!" Ashwood drank deep.

Emory stared over the barricade. The attackers were making their way forward with infinite caution, taking advantage of every tree trunk, every clump of palmetto and sawgrass.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

The mob attacks, tomorrow—and the besieged men listen desperately for Jerry's plane.

TASTES DIFFER

MISTRESS: Mary, while I was away you wore my blue dress. I don't like it.

MAID: Oh, madam! And I just love it.—Humorist.

"Red" Evans Scheduled to Hurl For Appleton Collegians

Appleton Nine To Face Behr Here Sunday

Former Three I League Hurler Signed by Manager Leo Murphy

"RED" EVANS, former hurler in the Three I league down in Illinois has promised to come to Appleton Sunday and work on the mound for the Appleton Collegians in their game with the Kimberly papermakers at Brandt park.

The husky Illinois ball twister was without a job about a week ago when the Three I league was dissolved. He was one of the outstanding hurlers in that league. About two years ago he made a name for himself when he hurled for Two Rivers in the Wisconsin State league.

Saturday morning, Manager Leo Murphy was chasing Evans all over Rockford, but was unable to locate him. A telegram received from Evans early Friday morning indicated that the Illinois hurler was satisfied with Murphy's terms and would be on deck for the game at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

With "Art" Behr scheduled to work on the mound for the papermakers, the Collegians will face a former Appleton hurler and team mate. Behr has been performing in fine style with the Kimberly crew this season. He lost a 13 inning engagement against Shawano last weekend by a score of 7 to 5.

Work at Bat
During the past week, Manager Murphy has been putting his outfit through its paces in preparation for a decisive battle with the Kimberly club. He has worked them especially hard at the bat, and if the boys are able to connect with the pill as hard as they did in their last practice, they should win Sunday's engagement hands down.

The Collegians were tendered a royal "run around" last Sunday when they fell like wooden soldiers under the onslaught of the Green Bay Sox. They were unable to see the offerings of "Lefty" Petcka and were shutout in one of the most one-sided games in Fox River Valley league competition this season.

The Appleton lineup will be much the same as last Sunday. Bowers is due to occupy his usual position in center field; Versteegen will work in left field, and Murphy will stand behind the pan. Eggert will stand on first base; Donegan, third base; "Sonny" Tarnow, second; Weissenberg, shortstop and Crowe, right field.

The Kimberly lineup will see Behr occupying the mound and Ashman at the receiving end. Nowack is scheduled to play second; Du Pont, first base; Muench, shortstop; Powell, left field; Thein, third base; Gossens, center field; Fahrrenkrug, right field. In last week's engagement with the Indians, Thein third baseman was the biggest threat. He got three hits and two runs to lead the scoring for the Kims.

Next Thursday evening the Collegians will meet the husky Hartford Giants from Chicago. The Giants are considered to be one of the toughest colored aggregations on the road this season.

Two Millers in Tourney Finals

Pete and R. L. Battle in Municipal Links Meet In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky. (P)—Two young golfers named Miller, representing the best among those who play on America's municipal courses, were pitted against each other in the final round of the National Public Links tournament here today.

Each Miller of Chicago won his way through the largest field that ever started in a National Public Links tournament, mainly through fine iron shots and good putting. His drives, for which he uses a brassie, are low and shorter than the average.

R. L. Miller of Jacksonville, the other finalist, came through the field with a steady game in all departments of play. He is a fairly long hitter and handles his iron and putts well.

Each 21 years old and has played golf seven years, but those are the only points of similarity. The Chicago Miller is black-haired, burned brown by the sun, stocky and always smiling, even when he dubs a driver or misses a short putt. He is the son of a wealthy real estate operator and of Greek origin.

Jacksonville's Miller is slender, with blond hair and freckles, and is inclined to be serious about his game. His father is a night watchman in a Jacksonville shipyard and the boy himself has been out of work for months. He formerly worked in a bakery, after graduating from junior high school.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	60	38	.612
Indianapolis	56	44	.560
Milwaukee	50	50	.500
Columbus	52	47	.525
Kan. City	49	47	.510
Toledo	48	53	.475
Louisville	40	55	.421
St. Paul	35	62	.357

*Night game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	29	.681
Philadelphia	56	39	.589
Cleveland	53	38	.582
Washington	51	42	.546
St. Louis	49	49	.500
Detroit	49	49	.500
Chicago	30	58	.341
Boston	22	67	.247

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	51	38	.569
Chicago	48	49	.553
Boston	42	52	.448
Philadelphia	47	47	.500
St. Louis	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	42	48	.467
New York	39	45	.464
Cincinnati	40	55	.421

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City (Night game).
Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 2.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4.
Boston at New York, postponed rain.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1.
New York at Boston, postponed rain.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, game will be played in doubleheader Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Louisville at Columbus
Indianapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games).

DeMolay Crew Wallops Moose

League Leaders Win One-Sided Fracas by 15 To 3 Score

The DeMolay aggregation stepped one more game toward the Fraternal league pennant last evening by downing the Loyal Order of Moose team by a score of 15 to 3. DeMolay crew garnered 16 well placed hits, and the Moose were only given two. The one-sided fracas featured Wheeler, DeMolay hurler, connected for a circuit swat early in the game. He struck out 19 Moose batters, and walked only one. The Moose made six bingles, and the DeMolays had one error.

Wheeler, DeMolay hurler, connected for a circuit swat early in the game. He struck out 19 Moose batters, and walked only one. The Moose made six bingles, and the DeMolays had one error.

Spilker Bakers to Play At New London Tomorrow

The Spilker Bakers will journey to New London tomorrow morning to clash with the Christy aggregation from that city. Mitchell is due to occupy the mound for the Bakers and Huhn will do the receiving. Monday night the Bakers will play another engagement with the Irving Zuelke building crew out at Roosevelt Junior high school diamond.

Philadelphia Aces Vie For High Batting Honors

New York (P)—The great inter-league slugger duel seems to have settled down to the basis on which Philadelphia's ace, Jimmie Fox, of the Athletics and Chuck Klein of the Phillies intend to fight it out all summer.

Fox got some aid from a teammate, Al Simmons, in improving the American league's position this week while Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, leading batter of the National league, did his best to help Klein along.

Simmons work in piling up 109 runs in both leagues in scoring gave the junior circuit a slight edge in the records, for Fox's batting average of .368, through yesterday's games, was the best in either league although four points below his mark of a week ago. Jimmie continued to top the majors with 39 home runs and 120 runs batted in while Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees was far ahead in base stealing. Klein gave the National league the lead with 140 hits and his 14 triples tied the mark of Buddy Myer, American league leader. Paul Waner continued to lead them all with 39 doubles.

Leads 5 Departments
Klein led his league in five departments and Fox had four firsts and a second. The various high marks were: Fox—Simmons, 108; Klein 101, Fox, 99; Klein 140;

Merchants Due To Clash With Oshkosh Cards

Appleton Crew to Face Leaders of Little Fox League at Wilson Field

THE Appleton Merchants of the Little Fox league will play host to the undefeated Oshkosh Cardinals aggregation Sunday afternoon in a benefit game on Wilson Junior high school diamond. Proceeds of the game will go toward paying the expenses of "Bud" Kuehn, Merchant player, who was injured early in the season. The Oshkosh aggregation has not lost a game in league play this season.

Buss will probably occupy the mound for the Merchants with Eddie Helms catching behind the pan. Baumann will be on first base, while the choice between second and short will be between Laabs and Peorier. The latter is a newcomer. P. King will be on third base. The Pope brothers and M. King will guard the outfield, and Priebe will be held in reserve to take the mound in the event Buss breaks down.

"Porky" Pensensadler will hurl for the Cards, with Sommerfeld doing the receiving. Wagner will be at first, Drexler at second, Davidson at short, and Alwin on third. The Cards boast of a fast outfield composed of Zinz, speedy left fielder, Bixby, formerly with the Cleveland Indians in center field and "Tiny" Hable in right field.

Bagby Laments Modern Baseball

"Game Isn't What It Used To Be," Former Cleveland Star Says

Atlanta (P)—A dozen years ago he was baseball's greatest pitcher, Jim Bagby of the 1920 world champion Cleveland Indians, but now he sits in the proprietor's office of a dry cleaning establishment and laments that the game is not what it used to be.

His blond hair is thinning but he's brown as a berry and has the trim physique of a youngster despite his 42 years.

He pointed to his brawny, tanned right arm and observed, "The old wing is as good as it was ten years ago. I can still whiff 'em in there. But the public and the baseball owners want young players, and besides, the game isn't what it used to be."

"On our championship club we thought of playing first and salary checks second. Today it's the reverse. They've taken everything from a pitcher now—he's at the mercy of the batters. They just take a toe-hold at the plate and sock the lively ball has hurt. The close play, base running and other interesting features have been lessened by the orgy of home run hitting."

Perhaps the red letter day in Bagby's major league career was October 10, 1920, when he won a world Series game with Brooklyn, 8 to 1. "Four plays occurred for the first time in a World Series in that game," he said, grinning broadly.

"Elmer Smith hit a home run with the bases full, Wambegans made an unassisted triple play, Clarence Mitchell, Brooklyn pitcher, was up twice and contributed five outs—hitting into a double and a triple play. And I was the first pitcher ever to get a home run in the series."

Appleton Soccer Team To Play at Sheboygan

Appleton soccer players will journey to Sheboygan Sunday to play the first squad of that city. The team will leave here at 11 o'clock. Those who will make the trip are: Farquhar, Furst, Reubens, Schaefer, V. Trunk, E. Cushman, Boering, Hontfengermeyer, Geenen, Gordon and E. Trunk.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

DUMB COURAGE!

LOVE FIRE AND JACK DEMPSEY FILED UP 10 KNOCKDOWNS IN THEIR TWO ROUNDS OF SAVAGE BRAWLING—YET THE COMBINED COUNT WAS ONLY 56 SECONDS—AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN 4 SECONDS PER KNOCKDOWN AND THAT INCLUDES THE FINAL COUNT OF 10 OVER FIRE.



McGraw Recalls Prize Play of "Red" Murray

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (P)—It was late in the National league campaign of 1912 and the Giants, led by a swarthy, fighting fury named John McGraw, were locked in a bitter stretch duel for the pennant with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

They warred through a final crucial series in Pittsburgh and the Giants came down to the ninth inning of this final game leading by a single run. Victory there meant enough margin to nurse through the final dash to the flag. Then something went wrong.

The Pirates rallied, filled the bases. Two were out. A storm was sweeping in over McGraw's field. It was getting dark. Christy Mathewson fiddled in the pitcher's box and waited, tired, for the help of the storm and the gloom that would make his fadeaway a phantom bit of horseshoe slipping past the knees of the final batter.

The wind was whipping in across the outfield, and as Matty took one last look behind him he could scarcely see his outfielders against the storm clouds swooping down. He wound up. The batter lunged. He met the ball, a screaming liner that flashed to the right of second base and out toward the darkness of right center.

"The runners on those bases poured for the plate," said John McGraw as he sat back in his chair in the Giant's business office reminiscing. "Matty's head dropped and he turned his back. I started to turn away."

"Suddenly there came the terrific crash of the first bolt of lightning as the storm broke full on. For the brief flash of a second it lit up the field, and there outlined against the zig-zag flame, his face contorted, leaping high into the air, was our right fielder, Red Murray, the ball just settling into his glove."

And that, sighed John McGraw, was the greatest and most dramatic play he ever saw on a baseball diamond.

"Wandering back over the years with the most colorful leader in baseball history, you feel nothing but wonder that the white-haired gentlemanly, soft-spoken man of 60 who sits so contentedly in the business offices now could have generated in his heyday the turbulence and lust of battle for which he was famous."

When a decision was close, and the umpire hesitated or ruled against him, there would come that human bolt from the bench. McGraw, Out of the dusk would pour the home ownership a phantom about him while his warlike storm in from the field to shout at his side.

But he knew how to avoid tumult, and the threat of suspension, while creating the impression that murder was about to be done.

Don't Disturb
"Don't let them disturb me," McGraw would say, "I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling. I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling. I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling."

McGraw Recalls Prize Play of "Red" Murray

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (P)—It was late in the National league campaign of 1912 and the Giants, led by a swarthy, fighting fury named John McGraw, were locked in a bitter stretch duel for the pennant with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

They warred through a final crucial series in Pittsburgh and the Giants came down to the ninth inning of this final game leading by a single run. Victory there meant enough margin to nurse through the final dash to the flag. Then something went wrong.

The Pirates rallied, filled the bases. Two were out. A storm was sweeping in over McGraw's field. It was getting dark. Christy Mathewson fiddled in the pitcher's box and waited, tired, for the help of the storm and the gloom that would make his fadeaway a phantom bit of horseshoe slipping past the knees of the final batter.

The wind was whipping in across the outfield, and as Matty took one last look behind him he could scarcely see his outfielders against the storm clouds swooping down. He wound up. The batter lunged. He met the ball, a screaming liner that flashed to the right of second base and out toward the darkness of right center.

"The runners on those bases poured for the plate," said John McGraw as he sat back in his chair in the Giant's business office reminiscing. "Matty's head dropped and he turned his back. I started to turn away."

"Suddenly there came the terrific crash of the first bolt of lightning as the storm broke full on. For the brief flash of a second it lit up the field, and there outlined against the zig-zag flame, his face contorted, leaping high into the air, was our right fielder, Red Murray, the ball just settling into his glove."

And that, sighed John McGraw, was the greatest and most dramatic play he ever saw on a baseball diamond.

"Wandering back over the years with the most colorful leader in baseball history, you feel nothing but wonder that the white-haired gentlemanly, soft-spoken man of 60 who sits so contentedly in the business offices now could have generated in his heyday the turbulence and lust of battle for which he was famous."

When a decision was close, and the umpire hesitated or ruled against him, there would come that human bolt from the bench. McGraw, Out of the dusk would pour the home ownership a phantom about him while his warlike storm in from the field to shout at his side.

But he knew how to avoid tumult, and the threat of suspension, while creating the impression that murder was about to be done.

Don't Disturb
"Don't let them disturb me," McGraw would say, "I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling. I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling. I'm waiting for the umpire to make a ruling."

McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run. McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run.

McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run. McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run.

McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run. McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run.

McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run. McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run.

McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run. McGraw's recall of the prize play of "Red" Murray was a story of a game that was won by a single run.

U. S. Team Trims German Stars in Davis Cup Play

Paris (P)—The United States today won the Davis cup from Germany in the interzone final of Davis cup play. William Allen and Vernon Renshaw defeated the German stars Gottfried von Cramm and Hans Gahm.

The American duo, who had held the upper hand for some time, kept for one game in the interzone when the German duo, who had held the upper hand for some time, kept for one game in the interzone when the German duo, who had held the upper hand for some time, kept for one game in the interzone.

Crawford Boosts Batting Average

Gains Twelve Points in American Association To Lead League

Chicago (P)—Red Crawford of Columbus, who had a lead of only three points over his nearest rival when he assumed the national leadership of the American association a week ago, increased his margin to 12 points during the thirteenth week of the campaign.

Crawford's mark of .343, including those of Thursday, was .382, while Ted Galt of Milwaukee, who traded places with Blue Swans, another Red Bird slugger, had .370. Swanson was third with .369.

The individual leadership remained in the same hands, with the exception of the tie between Swanson and Galt. Galt, who had the lead with .343, was .382, while Ted Galt of Milwaukee, who traded places with Blue Swans, another Red Bird slugger, had .370. Swanson was third with .369.

Crawford still led in total bases with 245, and in hits with 139. Joe Mowry of Minneapolis retained the lead in batting with .378, and Swanson came in eighth with .369.

Columbus team batting average fell off two points to .318, but the Red Birds were still far out in front. Indianapolis ranked a good deal lower, with .281. St. Paul held the lead in team fielding, .670, while Chicago posted its mark of .660.

Chicago's batting average fell off two points to .318, but the Red Birds were still far out in front. Indianapolis ranked a good deal lower, with .281. St. Paul held the lead in team fielding, .670, while Chicago posted its mark of .660.

Appleton Team To Invade Kaws

Church Crews to Play in Wi's con-in Lutheran League Competition

An Appleton team in the Lutheran League will invade Kaukauna Sunday to play the Kaukauna team in the Lutheran League. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock. The team will leave Appleton at 11 o'clock.

Pittsburgh Club Defeats Bruins By 3 to 1 Score

Phillies Overcome Brooklyn 9 to 5; Athletics Trim Washington

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Phillies today won the National league pennant by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 9 to 5.

The Phillies, in fact, have done their best work since they started their pennant drive a month ago against the team generally regarded as their strongest rival, the Chicago Cubs.

In their last nine engagements with the Brooklyn club, the Phillies have won seven and lost two. They have scored 100 runs and allowed only 50.

George Gibson's men demonstrated their ability to beat the Cubs for the fourth straight time yesterday with a 9 to 1 victory at Borchert Stadium. Swanson did the pinching, knocking up his eleventh victory against two defeats, and assisted in the batting chores.

The National league's only other contribution to a dull day along the baseball front presented the Phillies in a 9 to 5 victory over Brooklyn.

Mike Coghlan's robust hitting featured the Athletics 8 to 4 win over Washington in the American league's lone attraction. The strong catcher, targeted at the bats with a home run, a triple, a double and a single, driving in three runs.

Power Co. Team Trims Milkmen

Enter Four-Way Tie for First Place in American League Play

A. L. STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 51 38 .569
Detroit 48 49 .553
St. Louis 47 47 .500
Chicago 43 44 .494
Boston 42 48 .467
New York 39 45 .464
Philadelphia 40 55 .421
Pittsburgh 35 62 .357

A main reason why a good four-way tie for first place in the American league was established by the Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago teams was the fact that the Athletics, who were the favorites to win the pennant, were defeated by the Athletics 8 to 4.

The four teams now having claim to first honors are the Athletics, Fox River, Appleton Cream Paper and Power Co.

This night's game was loosely played, with both teams getting plenty of hits and plenty of errors. The Athletics crew found Bogan's offense for 14 singles, while the Power had 17 hits, five in the last half of the ninth of Bogan's pitching.

Reynolds, Breen and Weller did the heavy lifting for the Power Co. Kims getting four hits in five trips to the plate. Breen garnering three in four trips, and Weller getting two in two and a walk on four trips.

Kipfel and Saad were the heavy hitters for the Outrigger crew, both getting three hits in five trips to the plate.

Sheboygan Club Sponsors Meet

Many Linkswomen Entered In State Golf Tournament Next Week

Sheboygan (P)—Representatives from more than a score of clubs are expected in the state women's golf tournament next week. The tournament will be played at the Sheboygan Country Club, near Kaukauna.

The tournament will be played at the Sheboygan Country Club, near Kaukauna. The tournament will be played at the Sheboygan Country Club, near Kaukauna.

The tournament will be played at the Sheboygan Country Club, near Kaukauna. The tournament will be played at the Sheboygan Country Club, near Kaukauna.

There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, July 21. Sales: 170 twins, 91; 50 daisies, 91; standard brand, half-cent less.

FOUND!

A Way to Remove Red Ink!

This Simple Depression Remedy was Discovered after Examining the Earning Statements of Fifty Companies

TWENTY-FIVE of these companies believed in newspaper advertising. They kept up or increased their expenditures for newspaper space through 1931, and their earnings last year averaged within *seven per cent* of their 1930 figures.

Twenty-five of the companies—in corresponding trade groups—decreased their newspaper advertising last year or dropped it altogether. Their earning statements showed that they had averaged a *73% decline* in profits.

No one believes that newspaper advertising will cure all the ills of the depression, but apparently it is a practical remedy that a lot of manufacturers and merchants are finding effective.

Let's be specific. The study from which the foregoing data has been taken, issued by the Bureau of Advertising under the title "They made it pay—and HOW!" shows that:

An automobile company increased newspaper advertising by 33% last year and tripled its net earnings of the year before.

A manufacturer of oil burners, using newspapers exclusively, increased his advertising outlay by more than \$100,000, and realized a 37% increase in sales in 1931.

Four drug concerns substantially raised their newspaper expenditures in 1931. Two recorded the best year in their histories, one doubled its net of the year preceding, and the other recorded a \$60,000 rise in profits.

A transportation company spent \$25,000 more in newspapers, and realized earnings that were \$100,000 greater than the year preceding.

A manufacturer of soft drinks by increasing advertising generally and spending \$60,000 more in newspapers, boosted profits half a million dollars.

Four tobacco companies increased their aggregate expenditures in newspapers by 30%, from \$20,000,000 in 1930 to \$26,-

000,000 in 1931, and raised aggregate earnings from \$105,200,000 to \$111,300,000.

A shoe marketing concern increased newspaper advertising \$50,000; and finished the year with production schedules running 28% ahead of 1930.

Four companies which shifted to newspapers, after previously using other mediums, recorded aggregate net profits of \$4,477,000 in 1931 compared with \$1,622,000 in 1930.

A manufacturer in the highly competitive electric refrigerator field spent \$200,000 last year in newspapers, and dollar sales for the year were 460% of sales for 1930.

Why are these advertisers finding newspapers the answer to depression? In their own words, because: (1) newspapers realize immediate sales, (2) newspapers spot the profitable markets, (3) newspaper advertising can be adjusted to daily business changes.

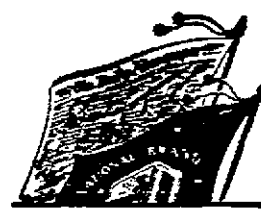
"If you have goods for sale and want to sell them quickly, use newspaper advertising," say officials of one large concern whose sales volume totaled \$285,000,000 in 1931.

"To spot business conditions and concentrate on profitable markets," is the reason given by a prominent manufacturer who recently shifted to newspapers.

A food merchant, spending more than \$2,000,000 annually in newspaper space, asserts: "We are taking full advantage of the flexibility permitted by this medium which may be used generally, or concentrated wherever the need seems to be the greatest. This method has proven profitable and will be continued even more aggressively in 1932."

These and many other endorsements and successes appear in the survey cited below. It's not what *we* say, it's what *they* say and did, that proclaims newspaper advertising a way to remove red ink.

They made it pay.... and HOW!



Merchants and
manufacturers
say newspaper
advertising
beats depression
and prove it
with sales and
earnings

The Bureau of
Advertising
A. N. P. A.

INCREASED newspaper advertising sustained or increased earnings as a general rule, while reduced expenditures meant greatly reduced earnings, according to the survey shown.

WRITE on business letterhead for a copy of this study to the Bureau of Advertising, A. N. P. A., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, or 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago. No charge.